



Villagers petition against changes to bus timetable



■ DISTRICT councillor Andy Canning who has collected more than 300 signatures in an attempt to persuade First to change their minds over the 31 timetable

CHANGES to First's 31 bus service through Martinstown have been criticised by Dorchester councillors.

A new timetable from May 24th means that the village, and neighbouring Winterbourne Abbas, will only get weekday services in the morning and late afternoon. The villages currently receive an hourly service on the route between Weymouth and Axminster.

Dorchester councillors heard that the changes would force more people to drive to and from Dorchester – making the town's parking problems even worse.

It is now to write to First and complain about the changes.

A petition is already underway in the village to get the new timetable altered to increase the number of buses coming through the two villages, rather than bypassing them on the main road.

First say the changes were made on the basis of small passenger numbers and the need to meet timetables to link in with other services,

by Trevor Bevins

including the rail stations at Dorchester and Axminster.

Councillor Karen Armitage said the changes would mean people from the two villages would no longer be able to use the 31 for a night out in Dorchester or Weymouth because they would be unable to get home again.

Acting planning committee chair Molly Rennie said that although the town council would write and protest she suspected there was little which was likely to happen.

She said: "It's such a shame that people choose to live in communities on the edge of Dorchester and then find they can't get into town using public transport."

Councillor Robin Potter said the council should write to First "in the strongest possible terms" about the changes and also to ask the county council what provision they could make for the village residents.

West Dorset councillor Andy Canning is hoping to persuade First to come

to a public meeting to justify the changes to the route.

He has delivered a petition to every house in both villages.

"So far I've had back more than 300 signatures for the 31 bus petition which is a very large percentage of the people in the two villages effected," said councillor Canning.

"First Bus are proposing just one early service to Dorchester for workers and one return at the end of the afternoon. This will leave Martinstown with just the 211 service once a day and Winterbourne Steepleton with a Wednesday-only bus service.

"This will cause real problems for local residents who don't have access to a car and need to get into town for shopping or medical appointments."

Residents are also questioning how the decision was made with some tackling the company and the Traffic Commissioners over the consultation process.

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■ **Where do you go for your holidays?**

My husband and I usually try to take a break in Devon or Cornwall. That is our favourite part of the country. It is lovely down there.

■ **WHAT is your favourite time of the year?**

I love the spring. The emerging growth, all the flowers. I love flowers and everyone is so cheerful to see the sun again.

■ **WHAT is your favourite film?**

Any Harry Potter film. I really love them all because it is pure escapism and good triumphing over evil.

■ **What is the scariest thing that has ever happened to you?**

My son having cancer. He was eight when he got it, he is clear now and 32 years old, but it still makes me cry now to think of what happened.

■ **IF YOU could live your life again what would you do differently?**

I would go to university. I don't know what I would do there, but I have always wanted a better education.

■ **WHICH three people would you invite to your dream dinner party?**

I would invite Jesus because I am a committed Christian and I would invite the author Ken Follett because I read a lot and he is my favourite author.

The third person I would invite would be Richard Branson because he thinks outside the box and he has some great ideas.



■ **WHAT would you do if you won the Lottery?**

I would buy a nice new house on Portland, have a wonderful holiday visiting relatives in America and I would make a big donation to charity.

■ **WHAT do you hope the future holds?**

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Neighbourhood plan is worth the wait says parish councillor

A DORSET parish councillor has told of the struggles to get the county's first Neighbourhood Plan – but says the effort and difficulties have been worth it.

Fred Horsington says that if the Cerne Abbas area plan is finally approved, later this year, it will give the community legal control over what can be built in the village. The process started in March 2011.

But he admits that at times the journey has been difficult and, if not for the expertise of volunteers who gave their time freely, would have been too costly to undertake.

He told a meeting of the Dorchester Area Community Partnership that it had taken thousands of hours of volunteer time and had probably cost around £5,000 to date. Other costs have been met by West Dorset District Council. He said the professional examiner who was now looking at the plan was being paid £750 a day.

Mr Horsington also admitted that there had been arguments over which pieces of land should be included in the areas where extra homes might be allowed: "There can be a conflict between community spirit and individual interest – if you can get the development line around your plot it can increase the value by £100,000," he said.

He admitted that some residents in Godmanstone were

still not happy with what was being proposed and probably never would be. There a limit of three homes per hectare was being suggested.

"There were times when the man who was writing the plan for us was tearing his hair out," he said.

Mr Horsington said that many residents in the valley started out with the idea that no extra development should be allowed, but most had now come around to the idea that some was needed to keep the school, shops and pubs profitable.

"When you look back over 30 or 40 years the area has not been frozen in time, there has been growth and we will need some growth."

Mr Horsington said he doubted if a Neighbourhood Plan would work for places the size of Dorchester, but could be of benefit to defined areas of the county town, such as Fordington.

"The difference between a Neighbourhood Plan and a Parish Plan is the legality of it...the planners have to look at it and consider it, it has legal status."

The final stage of the process will be publishing the finished plan and putting it out for a local referendum. If the majority approve its aims and ambitions it will be adopted and becomes a legal document. That is expected



■ FRED Horsington speaking to the Dorchester Area Community Partnership

to happen in the autumn of this year.

"It is a long process but if you get it right it is worth it because it's community led...you do it not to be imposed upon, but to have development where you want it. But it needs a lot of patience," said Mr Horsington.

Parking problems continue to blight town

THE county council is being asked to help solve parking problems in Dorchester's Herringston and Fourgates Roads

by Trevor Bevens

where drivers park badly making it difficult for residents to get out of their drives.

Victory for badger campaign

OPPONENTS of the Badger cull are planning a march in Dorchester to celebrate news that the county has not been selected for the next round of culls.

The event will take place on Saturday, May 17th from noon until about 3pm and will include a "party in the park" in the Borough Gardens.

A spokesperson for action group, Dorset for Badger and Bovine Welfare, said: "The fact that the badger cull has not been

rolled out to Dorset this year is a huge victory for everyone who has been fighting against this insane policy, so we felt celebrations were in order.

"First and foremost, this march is to support our friends in Somerset and Gloucestershire who face yet another tough Summer spent protecting badgers.

"We will be organising teams to go and support them during this incredibly stressful but crucial time."

In Fourgates Road one resident has had her wall knocked down by drivers trying to manoeuvre into a tight space.

Town councillors heard that the problems in both roads, although at opposite ends of the town, was caused by staff from nearby hospitals: The Winterbourne private hospital and Joseph Weld Hospice in the case of Herringston Road and the county hospital at Fourgates.

At Herringston Road a resident had written to say that parking close to the allotments is creating a hazard by restricting visibility for residents trying to get out of

D'Urberville Close.

Councillor Robin Potter, who represents the area, said that the parking was not illegal but did cause inconvenience. He suggested that the county council paint white lines to make it clear where vehicles could safely park without restricting visibility.

Fellow town councillor Molly Rennie said that while she understood the problem of parked cars for those wanting to get in and out of drives and use junctions – the parked vehicles did at least slow traffic down.

"Further down Herringston Road we get complaints about cars

driving too fast," she said.

Councillor Trevor Jones said that Fourgates had not suffered the levels of on-street parking which other roads close to the county hospital had, mainly because the area was difficult to park in. He suggested the only solution might be double yellow lines.

Funding secures museum club

EXTRA funding may have been found to save the Museum Makers club, featured on last week's View from Dorchester front page.

The club, for adults with learning disabilities, meets weekly during term time in the Dorset County Museum and have recently completed their first film.

Museum director Jon Murden said that thanks to the efforts of Dorchester

county, district and town councillor Trevor Jones and colleagues Richard Biggs and town clerk Adrian Stuart it looks as if enough funding can now be found for the club's next project: "We'll Be Home In Time For Xmas".

Funding ideas are also now being sought on the Facebook page of Andy Worth, who made the 'Mirror Mirror' film with the group to ensure their future.

Police appeal after man exposes himself

POLICE in Dorchester are appealing for witnesses and anyone with information to come forward after an indecent exposure in the town.

At just after 3am on Tuesday, May 6th, Dorset Police received a report of a man exposing himself along Ashley Road.

Detective Inspector Neil Devoto, of Western CID, said: "I am appealing for witnesses to the incident.

"I would also like to hear from anyone

who has seen a man acting suspiciously in Ashley Road or Monmouth Road in the early hours of today – between 2.15am and 3.30am."

The man has been described as white, aged in his late teens or twenties, with dark hair and dark eyes. He was wearing a white bandana and a black cap.

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£50,000 trim for Dorset's verges

WITH summer just around the corner, and the mild and wet spring causing rapid growth, Dorset County Council is gearing up to keep roadside verges in top condition.

And the council's cabinet has agreed to provide an extra £50,000 to increase the number of cuts where they can.

Currently, in towns, verges are cut six times a year between March and November and in rural areas they are cut twice, between April and October. However the wet and mild summers have encouraged more plant growth.

Councillor Peter Finney, Cabinet member of environment and the economy, said: "We have to balance timing the cuts with keeping verges tidy and safe for road users. In our towns a neater edge is preferred, where on rural roads we can encourage a more natural approach.

"There is a long term plan to form a 'Living Verges' partnership - working with the Dorset Wildlife Trust, parish and town councils to change the way highway vegetation is managed. We want to make it both more environmentally friendly and financially sustainable, but in the meantime the cabinet recognise that we need to do more to respond to the concerns of communities."

The Living Verges partnership will trial new ways of managing roadside plants and flowers including using clippings for animal feed or as fuel for renewable energy.

Community involvement is also part of the plan with better ways for responding to queries and complaints.

For more information about roadside verges are maintained visit www.dorsetforyou.com.

Road safety survey reveals surprise results

A RECENT survey conducted by Dorset County Council's road safety team has shown some surprising results.

Around 850 people across Dorset voluntarily completed a set of questions about their own road safety behaviour.

The council wanted to find out what Dorset residents think are key road safety priorities, their perceptions of the acceptability of certain behaviours and their own self-reported behaviour.

The top five most important issues that Dorset residents think the Government should address are, in order:

1. Drink driving
2. Speeding
3. Mobile Phone use (handheld)
4. Careless driving
5. Drug driving

Surprisingly, although almost all respondents agreed it is unacceptable and dangerous to drive when over the legal alcohol limit, more than 40 per cent knew of people who they thought had done so. Worryingly, one in six people admitted to have driven themselves when unsure if they

were over the limit and four even admitted to driving at some time when they knew they were over the limit.

Although speeding is cited as one of top issues to address, more than half of respondents did not agree that it was dangerous. The survey suggests it is the behaviour most frequently self reported with more than half of the respondents admitting to doing the following at some point:

- Driving at 40mph in a 30mph speed limit area
 - Exceeding the speed limit on a country road
 - Driving at 90mph on a motorway when there is no traffic about
- Using a hand held mobile phone whilst driving was considered the third most important road safety issue to be addressed.

A greater proportion of younger respondents aged 17-24 were more likely to admit to using a mobile phone for texting and to consider it socially acceptable than other age groups.

The survey results suggest the older and more experienced the driver, the more dangerous and

socially unacceptable they consider it to be; however, half of all those questioned knew of people who had used a hand held mobile phone while they drive to make or take calls or to send or read texts.

Peter Finney, Dorset County Council Cabinet member for environment and economy, said: "Although this survey is only a snapshot, it's interesting to see the discrepancy between what the Dorset public think are priorities for Government to tackle, ie drink-driving and speeding, and their own self reported behaviour."

"We are very grateful to all those who took part in the survey which has given the road safety team a lot to consider for the future in terms of how our safety campaigns should be targeted."

As an incentive to complete the online survey, there was a prize draw which was won by Pete Bull, from Bournemouth.

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Gipsy site decision

A DECISION on a temporary gipsy site at Piddlehinton for up to 25 caravans will be made by county councillors in the coming week.

Dorset County Council want to build the site next to the village's Enterprise Park on the same site which was used as a temporary camp in the summer of 2012 when the county hosted the Olympic sailing events.

County planners say the Piddlehinton site will be used for six months every year until August 2017.

The committee is being recommended to approve the application when it comes before them on Friday, May 9th.

Buses to replace trains

BUSES will replace trains between Weymouth and Dorchester and Poole and Bournemouth for four days from May 15th.

The closure is to allow re-signalling work to take place on the section of line.

Choir concert for hospital

A FREE pop, rock and soul concert with the Harmonious Funk Choir in Dorchester will raise money for a Dorset County Hospital cancer ward.

The event takes place on Saturday, May 10th at the United Church from 4pm.

Admission will be free but the choir will be taking a retiring collection for the Fortuneswell Cancer Trust.

Flat plans for offices

A VACANT office in Poundbury Road, Dorchester is likely to be converted to flats.

An application has been submitted to convert and extend Hillfort House to create eight two-bed flats and four one-bed flats.

Town council planning committee members decided to raise no objection to the changes which will be decided by West Dorset District Council.

Museum welcomes a 'Legosaurus'

DORCHESTER'S county museum has a new addition – a dinosaur made of Lego bricks.

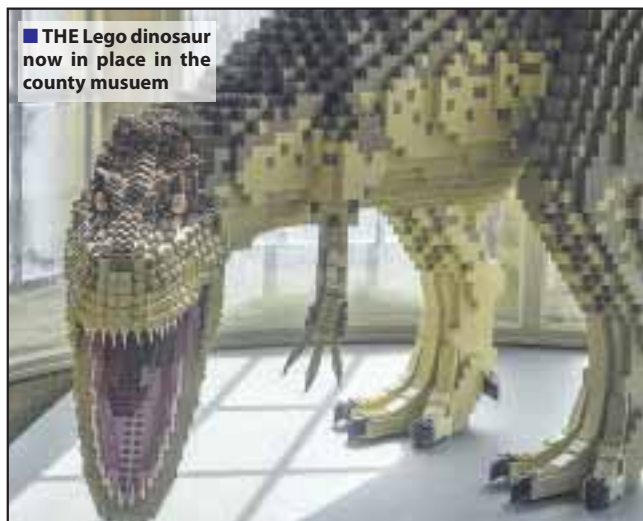
The eye-catching model stands in the turret window of the High West Street museum and is part of a summer series of events to focus on dinosaurs.

A new project, the Jurassic Coast Museums Partnership, will see nine museums from along the Natural World Heritage Site work together to bring a host of dinosaur-related events and exhibitions to the public.

The project has received funding from The Arts Council which paid for Ed Diment of Bright Bricks to put the bits together.

Bright Bricks have previously built a life-size model of a woolly mammoth and a working jet engine out of Lego.

Mr Diment will be running two events at the Dorset County Museum in August based on the new Lego model



of the Megalosaurus dinosaur.

A new display will also be built in the museum's Jurassic Coast Gallery incorporating a huge slab of limestone found in a quarry near Swanage that features the footprints of a number of dinosaurs, including those believed to be a Megalosaurus.

Visitors will be able to learn about the massive beast and try to match

the dinosaur's stride using life-sized footprints fixed onto the floor.

Megalosaurus was a dinosaur that lived around 166 million years ago and grew up to nine metres long. Nobody knows exactly what they looked like as a whole skeleton has never been found but the new model gives people a pretty good idea of how they might have appeared.

Jon Murden, Director of Dorset County Museum said: "This project is great because it gives us the opportunity to work with other museums, creative companies like Bright Bricks and an iconic brand – Lego – which everyone knows and loves.

"With continued support from the Arts Council we can continue to improve our museum year on year."

Radical film festival plans

THIS summer's Tolpuddle Martyrs festival will see the launch of a initiative to encourage and promoting radical film in Britain.

Filmmakers from this country and around the world are being invited to enter their work at the inaugural Tolpuddle Radical Film Festival during the Martyrs Festival in July.

Awards are being offered for radical short film with categories for student and activist films.

"There's only one requirement if you want to enter your work," said festival organiser Chris Jury, whose face may be familiar to fans of the Lovejoy TV series and who's worked as a writer and director on TV soaps like Eastenders and Holby City.

"It must contribute to a radical agenda for progressive social change."

The films, of no more than 30 minutes, will be shown at the festival in the Vintage Mobile Cinema, the last of the mobile cinema units produced in the late 1960s. They were commissioned by Tony Benn when he served in Harold Wilson's Labour government.

Supported by filmmaker Ken Loach, the festival is being run by volunteers.

Information on the Tolpuddle Radical Film Festival is available online at www.tolpuddleradical-film.org.uk.

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A NEW "town trail" is being developed for Dorchester – using smartphone technology.

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Wedding memories shared at St Marys



■ CYNTHIA Fry with her tiara and Margaret Morrissey with her photo and veil, to the right of the photo

AN exhibition of bridal gowns and associated wedding wear brought in the crowds to St Mary's Church, Dorchester, during the bank holiday weekend.

Many members of the congregation searched out their own wedding outfits to put on display together with photos from their big day and items such as tiaras and bouquets.

Among those displaying their own memories was Margaret Morrissey whose wedding veil was dusted down for the occasion together with a photo.

"The veil and dress were very similar to the one worn by Princess Margaret which was thought to be the height of fashion at the time," said Mrs Morrissey.

Also on display was a tiara which Cynthia Fry wore on her wedding day – the dress having long since disappeared.

"I ripped it walking down the aisle. I felt it catch on a heating pipe and heard it go but there was nothing for it but to carry on. It ended up with



■ VISITORS enjoyed looking at how bridal wear has changed over the decades at St Mary's

an L-shaped tear which, luckily, we could hide for the photos," she said recalling the day in 1973 at St Nicholas Church in Broadway.

The overall organisation and vision for the event came from church warden and social events organiser Audrey Litson with a group of helper and contributors. Flower arrangements were provided by Ellie Stephen and the church flower team. A rota of members of the congregation provided refreshments and home-made cakes during the weekend.



■ PATRICK and Margaret Morrissey at their 1968 wedding

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Busy plans for Christian Aid Week

A NUMBER of events have been arranged for Dorchester during Christian Aid Week which runs from May 11th to the 17th.

The theme of the week is "Give People a Future Without Fear" and will highlight the ways in which Christian Aid helps the growing number of people across the world for whom the horror of war is part of their daily life.

Last year, 20,000 churches across the country helped raise £12million for Christian Aid.

The Dorchester programme of events starts on Saturday, May 10th with a sponsored walk to the River Jordan in Weymouth, leav-

ing from North Square, Dorchester at 9.30am.

The route is about 18 miles there and back with options for walkers to come for all, or just part, of the route which is divided into six-mile sections.

The walk is organised by Steve Ryder, St Peter's Church, who can be contacted for more details and a sponsorship form on 01305 262839 or webmaster@dorchesteranglican.info.

On Sunday, May 11th at 6.30pm there will be a United Christian Aid Week service at 6.30pm in St Peter's Church with the address to be given by Martin John Nicholls,

National Church Project Manager for Christian Aid.

Throughout the week, from Monday 12th, there will be a house to house collection for which volunteers are urgently needed.

Wednesday, May 14th, sees the annual Christian Aid Market from 9.45am until 1.30pm in United Church Hall presented by the churches working together. Stalls will include cakes, books, bric-a-brac, jewellery and groceries. Lunches will be served from noon onwards: a Ploughman's with a sweet and coffee for £5. The event will be officially opened by Councillor Stella Jones, the current mayor of Dorchester.

Listen and laugh at Monday Club

ST Mary's Monday Club will be listening and laughing with their next speaker.

The meeting is being held in the church hall on Monday, May 19th at 2.30pm and is open to potential members.

Tony Holt, a local author, will be addressing the subject: "Listen and Laugh".

Mr Holt, former Dorchester naval helicopter pilot, published his first book "Spoofy" in 2012 telling the story of a dog who joins the Holt family when they are posted to Australia.

The book follows the family through the ups and downs of looking after the dog in a country where there are venomous

snakes and spiders to contend with. The book also gives a glimpse of the life of a helicopter pilot.

Mr Holt, MBE, was a pilot in the Royal Navy for 30 years, leaving as a Commander in 1992 to run the Naval and Military Club in Piccadilly and then the Army and Navy Club in Pall Mall.

His career took him around the world, including two years in Australia where he and his family encountered Spoofy.

Now retired in Dorchester he spends his time writing, sailing, working as a volunteer for Coast Watch and as a member of the Weymouth Harbour Board.



■ ST Mary's Monday Club speaker Tony Holt



■ DORCHESTER's new mayor, councillor Peter Mann

Meet Dorchester's new mayor

DORCHESTER'S new mayor, Peter Mann, takes up the reigns of office in the coming days – taking over from Stella Jones who is completing her third term in the role.

Mr Mann, a retired headteacher, has been in Dorchester for more than 30 years.

He will take the chain of office at an historic ceremony in the Corn Exchange next Monday, May 19th.

Councillor Mann has served on the town council since 2005. He will

be accompanied by his wife, Sheila, as Mayoress.

He is hoping to visit as many of the town's voluntary organisations as he can during the year and says he is aware that playing a part in trying to solve the town's traffic problems is likely to take up much of his time.

Mr Mann has also pledged to continue working with the Youth Council which was set up during the year by Mrs Jones.

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Wartime themed fundraiser to repair flood damaged church

■ A 1940s theme night, including a war-time sing-a-long will be held at The Gamekeeper, Charminster on Friday, May 9th.

The event, which includes a basket supper, costs £7.50 and will raise money for repairs to flood-hit St Mary's Church.

St Mary's church was badly affected by flooding earlier this year when fierce storms battered much of the country.

Pictured is some of the damage caused to the church by flooding.

Free concert at museum

DORSET County Museum is hosting a special lunchtime concert on Thursday, May 15th at 1pm.

The hour-long event takes place in the Victorian Gallery with mezzo soprano Louise Innes and prize-winning piano soloist Charlotte Brennand.

They will perform songs by Purcell, Haydn, Faure together with lighter material by Cole Porter and Jerome Kern.

Louise Innes made her Covent Garden debut in 2010 singing the role of Mercedes in Carmen. She has toured inter-

nationally, performing at famous venues including La Scala, Milan, the Paris Opera and in Seville with the National Orchestra.

Charlotte Brennand began her career as a soloist, accompanist and chamber musician, winning many prizes. She has worked with a range of distinguished conductors, performed at many prestigious events and was the pianist for Radio 4's play, Little Nell.

The concert is free but a donation of £3 is requested to cover costs.

New shop upsets town council and neighbours with air coolers

A NEW shop which put up rooftop air coolers without permission may be forced to take them down.

The business, in Maumbury Road, has also upset planners by knocking down a wall without permission.

Town councillors were also told that delivery vans parking outside the shop were causing problems for other drivers using the busy junction at Maumbury Cross.

They rejected a retrospective application for the air coolers and changes to the surface outside the shop.

A suggestion that the coolers could have been put behind the shop was said to be impossible because that would put them on railway land and Network Rail would refuse.

"Part of the front wall has been removed and the enforcement



■ THE new shop showing the air coolers which have upset nearby residents

By Trevor Bevins

officer has now asked for it to be reinstated or another physical barrier put up," said town council planning officer, Louise Dowell.

She said there has also been complaints from neighbours about noise from the roof-top machines, water running off the site where

changes had been made and about customers parking badly and blocking parking spaces for neighbouring homes.

Councillor Richard Biggs said the town council should object to the changes: "The ten-

ants in a nearby rented property say the machines are extremely noisy and they do stick out...there has also been problems with vans parking outside, forcing mothers with prams into the road."



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Will gets on his bike for charity

A SPONSORED 350-mile cycle ride will be stopping off at Dorchester's Sports Centre.

Will Harris, 22, a team leader at the 1610 owned Stanchester Sports Centre near Yeovil will ride between the company's 20 centres in the South West to raise money for Macmillan Cancer.

The charity is the designated 1610 charity of the year and staff and 1610 members have been raising funds throughout the year for it.

Will sets off on Monday, May 12th at 9am from his workplace in Stoke-sub Hamdon and will cycle to four 1610 centres at Pre-

ston Sports Centre in Yeovil, Dorchester, Crewkerne and the Cresta Leisure Centre in Chard. He is expected to arrive at Dorchester between 12.30 and 1.30pm.

Over the following days he will take in Holsworthy Leisure Centre in North Devon, Torridge, Dulverton and Minehead, Taunton, Bridgwater and at Highbridge and in day five will cycle to Glastonbury, Shepton Mallet, Castle Cary and then finally arriving back at Stanchester Sports Centre in the afternoon.

Will who is a keen cyclist and who leads spinning classes at Stanchester is not phased by the challenge ahead of him.

He said: "I am obviously physically fit because of my age and job and I have taken part in endurance charity bike rides before so I know what to expect. I am just hoping for good weather and lots of support from local people who will sponsor me. I know my colleagues at 1610 will be cheering me on at the various centres on route to keep my spirits up and I hope to raise a lot of money for such a brilliant charity as Macmillan Cancer Support."

Anyone wishing to support Will in his epic cycling challenge can do so by visiting: www.justgiving.com/wills1610bikechallenge.

Partnership chairman re-elected

TESS James has been re-elected chair of the Dorchester Area Community Partnership – and is calling for a greater membership to reflect the views of the wider community.

At the annual meeting she said events during the year had been successful – especially the "Try This" week which is being repeated; work on a Dorchester to Broadmayne cycle path and the ongoing community lunches.

She called for more organisations to come along to meetings to help make the group more responsive to the needs of the town and surrounding villages.

"We are a grass roots organisation in touch with the community but we need more members so we can be more in touch and reflect the priorities of the area."

And she stressed the importance of the surrounding villages: "Dorchester is not an island. We are closely linked with the villages...the only way we can be effective is to have as wide a membership as



■ RE-ELECTED Dorchester Area Community Partnership chair – Tess James

possible." She thanked Magna Housing for its continuing sponsorship of the regular community lunches – events where

representatives from community organisations get together for a simple lunch, to hear from a speaker and exchange information and network.

Event to break the taboo about death

DORSET Compassionate Community is trying to break the taboo around talking about death.

A week of events, from May 12th, will be themed around "You Only Die Once".

"Everyone only gets one chance to have their dying wishes met, so it's vital to talk, plan and make arrangements for the end of life...before it's too late," said a spokesperson for the group.

"However, talking about death and dying remains one of the biggest taboos within most communities. Experience shows that

talking about death and dying with others can help to alleviate fears or concerns and enhance our quality of daily life."

Members of the public are invited to join in a conversation via twitter hosted by Healthwatch Dorset by using the hashtag "#yodorset" between 1pm and 2pm on Wednesday, May 14th. For more information visit <http://goo.gl/Een4gP>.

In Dorchester, a Death Café is being held at Age UK, Prince of Wales Road on Thursday, May 15th. The event will run from 2.30pm until 5pm and is free to attend with

tea and cake provided. For more information contact Maxim Mackay-James at maxim-mackayjames@gmail.com.

Dorset Compassionate Community is supporting these events and encouraging everyone to take the following actions endorsed by Dying Matters and engage in conversations with their loved ones.

Visit www.dyingmatters.org/YODO for more details about Dying Matters and www.dorsetforyou.com/end-of-life-care for more information about Dorset Compassionate Community.

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Riders needed for Bikeathon

RIDERS are needed for this year's South Dorset Bikeathon in aid of Leukaemia and Lymphoma research.

The event will be held on September 7th and will start at Crossways Village hall. Last year's raised £7,500 and saw almost 200 sponsored riders taking part.

For details contact Paul Buckrell on 01305 773950 or email - spbuckrell@aol.com.

Community market

A VILLAGE market is being held at St Martin's Community Hall at Broadmayne on Friday, May 16th from 2pm-3.30pm.

Cakes, preserves, a raffle, crafts, plants, bric-a-brac, books, jigsaws, cards, local pork, sausages and eggs will all be available as well as local watercress, plants from a local nursery refreshments.

All proceeds go to St Martin's Community Hall which is currently being extended.

Once the new roof is on works to be carried out include refurbishment of the hall to create a kitchen, disabled toilets and better access.

Dorchester fun day

A COMMUNITY Fun Day is being held on The Great Field, Dorchester on Sunday, May 25th.

Organised by the town's football club the event will include live bands, catering stalls, a range of games, a mini football tournament and a dog show.

This will be the fourth year that the event has been held, starting this year at 10am.

The Poundbury Residents Association has sponsored the sound system for the event.

Plant sale and cream tea

A PLANT sale and cream teas will be on offer at Frampton village hall from 2.30pm this Sunday, May 11th.

Volunteers put on regular Sunday cream teas throughout the warmer months of the year raising money for both the hall and a number of local charities.



Tough talking from Rachel

■ CHARLOTTE HITCHINGS, Division Governor, Toastmasters International, with Rachel Knowles

RACHEL Knowles, a local writer and historian, has just won second place in her first ever Speech Evaluation Contest, organised by Toastmasters International.

Competing in Newbury against speakers drawn from across the South West and South Wales, Rachel addressed an audience of more than 100 Toastmasters, delivering a speech for which she had been given just five minutes to prepare.

She reached the third round of the competition having already won at her club, Casterbridge Speakers in Dorchester and then at area level. The Speech Evaluation Contest requires participants to

listen to a seven minute speech and then compose their own three minute speech in response, analysing the first speech to give constructive feedback.

Rachel said: "I'm thrilled to have done so well in my first Speech Evaluation contest. My voice almost dried up because of nerves, but it's been a great experience that's taught me a lot."

She only joined the Dorchester club a year ago. "I wanted to become a more effective public speaker and competitions are a fantastic way of developing the skills needed for highly effective communication," said Rachel.

Charity dog race night

A CHARITY dog racing night will be held at the Collyton Club this Saturday, May 10th, to raise money for the Friends of Dorset County Hospital.

A buffet is included in the £5 admission cost with tickets for the 7.30pm event available from the Friends Hospital Shop or by calling 01305 255896.

There will also be a raffle during the evening, which ends at 11pm.

Puddletown playday

A PUDDLETOWN Playday is being held in the village this Saturday, May 11th, organised by the group behind plans for a new community play park.

The fundraising event, from 2pm until 8pm at the recreation ground will include activities for all ages including a mobile skate park, live music a bouncy castle and face painting. A silent auction and raffle will add to the fund-raising while a range of refreshments and a bar will be available

Volunteers needed at farm

A VOLUNTEER workday is being held at Dorchester's Transition Town farm this Saturday, May 10th from 10am to 3pm.

Help is needed with sowing, potting on, weeding, watering plants and feeding the hens.

Contact the group at farm@transitiontowndorchester.org for more details - or just turn up. The farm is behind the Weymouth College building at Poundbury.

Summer art meetings

DORCHESTER Art Club's summer programme is now under way. Meetings will be on the first and third Thursdays of May, June and July, at St George's Church Hall, High Street, Fordington, from 2pm - 4pm.

Subjects this summer include "Summer Fruits", "Seaside" and "Summer Trees". £1 per session, to include tea/coffee and chocolate biscuits. New members welcome.

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Volunteering opportunities

RECRUITMENT fairs are being held in Bridport and Dorchester in the first week of June as part of Volunteers Week.

Volunteer Centre Dorset will use the events to raise awareness of volunteering and the range of groups and organisations that have volunteering opportunities.

The fairs take place in Bridport on Monday, June 2nd from 9.30am till 12.30pm in Bridport Town Hall and at Dorchester on Thursday, June 5th from 9.30am-12.30pm upstairs in the town hall.

This year for the first time, to cover the increased

costs of hire, publicity and running the events, Volunteer Centre Dorset is asking organisations which want to have a stand to pay £5 to take part.

Up to a maximum of 16 places will be available at each of the events, with stands available on a "first come, first served" basis.

A third event is being planned for Weymouth towards the end of September.

Those with an interest in taking a stand should contact Karen Jones, West Dorset outreach for The Volunteer Centre Dorset on 07918639012 or email k.jones@volunteeringdorset.org.uk.



Where is this?

■ Last week's object was an old street lamp outside what was once the Eldridge Pope Brewery in Weymouth Avenue, now the Brewery Square development. But where would you find today's object?



■ ONE of the gardens which will be open to the public in Piddlehinton

Piddlehinton opens its gardens

GARDENS of all shapes and sizes will be throwing open their gates next month for charity.

Villagers in Piddlehinton will be opening their gardens to raise money for Julia's House Children's Hospice as well as the village church, village hall and Millennium green on Saturday, June 14th and Sunday, June 15th from 11am to 5pm.

Tickets to visit the gardens are £5 for adults and children under 16 go free (the ticket price covers both days) and parking is free.

Coffees, lunches, take-away picnics and afternoon teas will be available at the village hall located in the centre of Piddlehinton.

To celebrate Father's Day on Sunday, June 15th there will be a sport themed floral display in the

village church which will be open on both days.

Children's scarecrow activities are also planned and there will be plant and preserve stalls.

Piddlehinton is set in the Piddle Valley just five miles north of Dorchester on the B3143. For more information about the weekend phone 01300 348835 or visit www.piddlevalley.info.



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Sending boots to Brazil

DORSET'S Wessex FM has launched a campaign running up to the World Cup in Brazil, to collect football boots for disadvantaged youngsters in the country.

The "Boots 2 Brazil" initiative is asking for donations of unwanted or unused football boots that can be sent out to Brazil.

Listeners can donate them at the Wessex FM Studios in Trinity Street, Dorchester, and local schools are being invited to get involved too.

World and European Football Skills Champion John Farnworth, a "Boots 2 Brazil" Ambassador, will be visiting one lucky local school who help collect boots, and running a football skills masterclass for the children.

Wessex FM's Programme Manager and Breakfast Show presenter James O'Neill said: "We wanted to do something a little different in the run up to the World Cup, and the 'Boots 2 Brazil' campaign will be Dorset's effort to help the football mad children in Brazil play their favourite sport, while the rest of the world watches the tournament."

Chris Sharman from Chal-



■ WESSEX FM presenters James O'Neill, Steve Bulley, and Del Thompson

lenger Sports, who are behind the campaign, said the children there often play with no footwear.

"They don't have access to things we would class as normal over here – football boots,

kit, training, coaching or access to pitches, so they will kick around what they can, and wear what they can," he said.

"Most of the younger children will just play barefooted." Donations should be of clean

boots, of any size, with laces tied together to keep the boots in pairs.

For more details, please contact James O'Neill at Wessex FM on 01305 250333 or james.oneill@wessexfm.com.

Freddie's thank you to hospital

A WEYMOUTH family is holding a series of fundraising events including a fete to say thank-you to Southampton's neo-natal unit for saving their son's life.

Freddie Miners was born at Dorchester, but a specialist team had to come from Southampton to transfer him up there to have "cooling" treatment to reduce his body temperature for 72 hours to give his brain time to rest.

His parents, Gemma Baker and Ashley Miners, said Freddie had a very distressed birth and lack of oxygen caused him to have seizures.

They added: "We are holding fundraisers due to our son, Freddie, having life-saving care and treatment at Southampton Hospital shortly after he was born.

"Through this treatment they saved his life and he is now 18 months old and doing very well.

"So we feel we owe the neo-natal unit at Southampton Hospital and, by holding fundraisers, we hope to help other babies like Freddie.

"We are doing a number of sponsored events including a sponsored spin at Weymouth Community Sports Hub at

Redlands on May 24th at 1pm.

"On Saturday, June 7th from noon we are holding a fete-style fundraiser on the grounds of the Marquis of Granby pub on Chickerell Road.

"There will be lots of stalls, children's games and activities, a barbecue, a car boot sale, children's entertainment, a raffle and lots more.

"The raffle will be drawn at 4pm. Tickets cost £1 each available from the Marquis or people can come to Morrisons on Friday, May 30th, where we will be selling them in the entrance.

"There are so many excellent prizes including a weekend family ticket for Camp Bestival, a helicopter ride, a three-night stay in a holiday cottage, Southampton Boat show tickets, many store and restaurant vouchers and many free admissions to all kinds of attractions.

"All proceeds are being donated to Southampton Hospital Charity to help them continue to do amazing work. We are hoping to raise a considerable amount towards buying a new 'cooling' jacket which is around £15,000 and which the unit is currently saving for."

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Celebrating Hammonds' Dorset folksongs

A CONCERT of traditional Dorset folk songs by Tim Laycock called "The Gleanings of Mr Sharp's Harvest" will be staged at Portesham Village Hall on May 14th at 7.30pm.

Cecil Sharp collected hundreds of folksongs from working people in Somerset at the beginning of the 20th century and inspired many other musicians and collectors to do the same in other parts of the country including Ralph Vaughan Williams and Percy Grainger.

Brothers Henry and Robert Hammond were inspired to do so in Dorset, arriving with their bicycles in 1905.

During a period of two years they collected around 600 folksongs, many from the South Dorset Ridgeway area from singers such as Marina Russell in Upwey and Robert Barratt in Puddletown.

These songs are now available online and in manuscript form, representing a fantastic resource of local music, story and folklore.

by Harry Walton

In this special solo concert, Dorset's Tim Laycock tells the story of the Hammonds' activities in the county and sings a personal selection of favourites from their collection.

He said: "I've sung these wonderful songs for more than 30 years and for me the great attraction, apart from the extraordinary tunes and stories, is the fact that they are local and as much a part of our county heritage as the monuments and long barrows."

Following the success of the Rooting Round the Ridgeway West Gallery carol workshops and concerts last autumn, this evening is also an introduction to a new series of workshops where those taking part will explore the local folk song repertoire and practice the art of solo folksong performance.

Tim said: "The songs are accessible and fun. You don't need to be a trained singer, or even able to read music, to be

able to perform and enjoy this evocative music.

"Come along and hear

about the Hammonds and the songs they found, then sign up for a workshop to learn a song from your village or area – no previous experience necessary!"

Concert tickets cost £5 or it is £20 in total for the workshops including the concert performance with tickets available on 01305-269512.



THE Hammond brothers

Talking newspaper celebrates 25 years

SOUTH West Dorset Talking Newspaper for the visually impaired is celebrating its 25th anniversary.

Local talking newspapers have been available in various parts of the UK since 1970, but there wasn't one in the south west Dorset area.

Now the SWDTN serves the Weymouth and Portland, Dorchester, Bridport, Lyme Regis and Blandford areas.

It also has listeners all over Dorset, in neighbouring counties and even further afield, listeners who have left the area and say they feel that it is a good way of keeping in touch.

It was in October 1987 that the SWDTN was born, providing a service for people in the area who could not read the local paper, and who could feel isolated because of this.

The first edition was issued on January 2nd 1988.

It was set up with just a few volunteers to start with, some of whom are still working with the charity and remember carrying out reading and recording in volunteers homes, the copying and despatching was done in an attic!

Challenges over the years have included technical issues, first with reel to reel tape recorders and then with cassette tapes.

This involved organising a lot more equipment and, as the numbers requiring tapes grew, new premises were organised. The charity is still there, in the bottom of the Portland Town

Council building, where they have a recording studio and a copying area.

Every Wednesday volunteers arrive to sort, record and despatch the new edition of the Talking Newspaper. Since the days of cassette tapes, they have used CDs with machines for copying these. Now there are memory sticks. Technical volunteers have persevered, dealing with each change over the years and often giving hours of their time to organise updating machinery and passing their knowledge on.

More than 80 people are involved in reading, recording and copying the news and a magazine. Their commitment over the years, much appreciated, quite often only involves a few hours every six weeks, although some people do a lot more.

The charity survives on donations and many local organisations have been very generous.

A seafood stall is planned in Weymouth and organisers hope people will support it on July 13th.

SWDTN's big date in May is their annual meeting which is also a chance for volunteers and listeners to meet, and prospective volunteers to come along and find out what the charity is all about.

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Wessex Cycling Club turns 90



■ DAVID Durose in France

A DORSET cycle club is appealing for new members to come and join them as it celebrates its 90th anniversary.

The Wessex Road Club was formed at a time when young men and women thought nothing of cycling to London and back at the weekend.

Today, with British cycling at an all-time high after Olympic success and more than more again taking to the roads, the club is keen to attract cyclist who are interested in the more competitive nature of the sport.

"Perhaps you would like to be more competitive...are you thinking of doing a time trial, or a sportive, or want to go on a cycle tour in France?" said David Durose, a long-standing member and, despite being in his seventies, is still a keen cyclist.

David, who lives near Dorchester, says that the club is affiliated to British Cycling and Cycling Time Trials, the national organisers of racing on public roads, offering easy access to local events and third party insurance coverage.

The club organises two open time trials each year – a 24-mile hilly in March and a

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Bevins

50-mile event this month on a course from Poole to just outside of Dorchester and back again. There is also a ten-mile held every Wednesday summer evening on a course near Wareham, combined with members from Poole Wheelers. If the club could attract more members it would like to run its own summer time trials near Dorchester.

"We would like to have a large enough group to have our own summer time trials and for those who don't want to ride there is always marshalling, time-keeping and helping with the start," said David.

If numbers grew the club would also be able to organise weekend rides and other competitive events during the year.

"Between us we have an immense amount of experience which we would like to share and encourage others to enjoy cycling in the way that we have over the years," said David, a veteran of

many long-distance rides both in the UK and in France.

He is still cycling 40miles in three hours and, on many weeks, puts in a mileage getting close to his age: "They say that being a cy-

clist gives you an extra ten years of life...you don't see many overweight cyclists," said David.

Notable club successes in the past include Bert Brown who in 1934 rode from Edinburgh to London setting a

new record and on the way breaking records for Edinburgh to York, the 12-hour and the 24-hour record.

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■ WESSEX Cycle Club - 1955 Southern Counties 50 winners David Durose (right)

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The beautiful courtyard – a sun-trap all day long – is also proving popular, as is the fine range of independent magazines, children's literature and kitchen goods for sale.

Husband and wife team Lisa Loader and Chris Denne took on the former gallery / café towards the end of 2013 with grand designs on creating something unique in the area.

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Mr Denne believes the end result is something that bears the stamp of

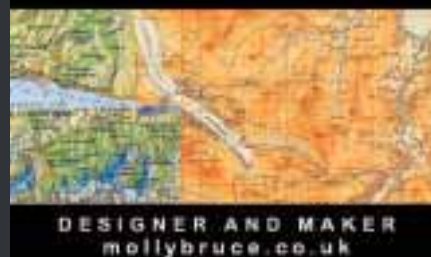
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which would feel contemporary and exciting – and this applies not just to the interior design, but to the menu too.

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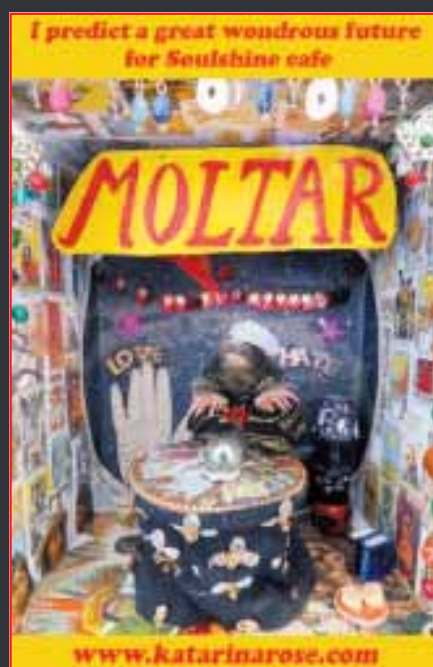
ing salads and sandwiches made from breads which we have started to bake ourselves.

"We also import our own maple syrup from Canada and have bagels delivered from a Jewish bakery in Golders Green as well as use local independent and organic growers for as much of our produce as possible.

"It's all about ensuring that quality remains really high, and the flavours exciting, and we hope we have achieved that."

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The use of colour in your home...

COLOUR is perhaps the most personal and dramatic statement you can make in your home.

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Choice

It doesn't seem that long ago that the choice for colour was either magnolia or 'tint with a hint'. Nowadays there are endless possibilities and, as with clothes, the major companies bring out new colours each season. One minute acid green is all the rage, the next it's the 'new neutrals'. It is easy to be overwhelmed by the choice. Even sticking to tried and tested white can have its pitfalls.

Pitfalls

You may know exactly which colours you want to use but you can still hit a stumbling block. Why does the colour that looked so great in the tin look insipid and lifeless on the walls? What's more, you've spent hours trying to get everything to match exactly, but your room has just ended up looking bland.

Colour schemes

Planning and carrying out your own colour schemes is easy once you understand the principles of colour. Interior designers often seem to have a built-in instinct for what goes with what, and it's true, relying on your instincts and

playing around is one of the best ways of learning. But although paint is relatively cheap, doing out a whole room with soft furnishings and accessories only to realise it doesn't work, can be an expensive mistake. Designers have been trained and many use a simple colour wheel to make sure their designs are going to work.

If you're confused about colour, follow our simple rules and you need never leave colour to chance again. And once you know the rules, have fun breaking them.

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Boost your bedrooms

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Increasing the number of bedrooms can also put your home in a different price bracket if and when you come to sell.

The most obvious place to put an extra bedroom is upstairs, with all the others, and sometimes it's possible to use the space you already have.

For example, if the main bedroom spans the front of the house, you may be able to divide it in two, as long as each room has its own, separate window. This may not be as satisfactory as adding space, but it can work well if your home's big enough and you're on a limited budget.

When you come to sell, remember that couples and sharers will probably be looking for good-sized double bedrooms, while families may be happier to have more, smaller bedrooms if it

means one for each child.

If rejigging the existing space isn't an option, consider converting the loft into a bedroom or bedrooms instead. If you can also fit a bathroom or shower room up there, and built-in storage, you've created the perfect master or guest suite.

The cheapest and easiest loft conversions are ones with skylights (eaves conversions), as the line of the roof is unchanged. However, this isn't ideal if the loft has

limited space.

Building out the roof to create more useable space inside is often necessary, which means a (more expensive and complicated) dormer, mansard or hip-to-gable conversion.

The pitch of the roof can make a big difference to how useable the space is - some lofts don't have enough head height to make the conversion worthwhile unless you lower the ceilings in the rooms below. This is a big and expensive job and won't be practical if the ceilings are already quite low.

You also need room for a good-sized staircase up to the loft on the floor below and if this means losing a bedroom, you may not gain much by converting the loft.

Building regulations for loft conversions are very strict about having a safe means of escape in the event of a fire, so it's not necessarily the easiest



way to add an extra bedroom.

Creating a downstairs bedroom, and preferably a bathroom or shower room next to it, can work better, providing your home's layout is suitable. Ground-floor extensions are usually used to add kitchen, dining and living space, but they can include bedrooms.

A two-storey extension is often better because

you can create extra living space downstairs and bedrooms upstairs and it should be cheaper than doing a ground-floor extension and a loft conversion, but two-storey extensions aren't always easy to do with our planning system.

Another way to add a bedroom is converting your home's garage (or outbuildings) into one. If the garage is mostly used

for storage and the stuff can be stored elsewhere, the garage may be more useful and valuable as a bedroom, as long as it's converted properly and sympathetically.

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Room for fun

CHILDREN and a calm, stylish home don't always go hand in hand. But you can create spaces to suit grown-ups and youngsters alike, as family lifestyle expert Ashlyn Gibson tells Gabrielle Fagan.

If your home is feeling like a battleground, as you and your children fight for territory, it could be time for a new strategy.

Before you consider moving or boarding schools - or simply resign yourself to chaos until they've flown the nest - there is another answer: creating rooms that suit your need for stylish spaces as well as theirs for play areas.

"Children and decor aren't generally regarded as a match made in heaven. Sticky fingers, the patter of tiny, muddy feet and an ever-growing collection of plastic toys can take their toll on rooms," says Ashlyn Gibson, author of *Creative Family Home*; a blueprint for transforming a home that appeals equally to grown-ups and youngsters.

All that's needed, she believes, is a little imagination, a dash of flair, and with your children's help, a family home can be one that's fun and which you're proud to show off.

"Bringing up children is an adventure and living with them should be fun," she says. "It's all about capturing their spirit of wonder, discovery and sense of fun, and giving them child-friendly spaces which encourage them to be imaginative. Spaces where you can all relax, and they can express their personalities."

Key ingredients, she says, are practical layouts, easy-to-clean durable surfaces able to withstand the rough and tumble of family life, and ideally a neutral backdrop so that it's easy to add vivid colour and pattern, which children love, in everything from fabrics and furnishings through to their toys, collections and artwork.

"With a bit of ingenuity you can showcase their possessions to great effect, and have a home that never looks stagnant or dull. A colourful, visually stimulating home is an inspiring place for everyone, young



and old."

Play & display

Children's toys seem to have a life of their own, apparently cloning themselves over night so they constantly overflow storage boxes and invade every corner. Make stumbling over them a distant memory by providing child-friendly storage.

"A home free of clutter will have a relaxed, calm vibe which the whole family will enjoy," says Gibson.

"Portable storage, a box on castors or a vintage suitcase, is versatile and allows children to transport contents from room to room."

Tip: Have a clear-out of toys regularly but do it with your children - don't rush them, because choosing what to discard is all part of the process of growing up. Donate unwanted items to a charity shop or let them boost pocket money by selling at car boot sales.

Hide & seek style

"Children love making dens, cosy-ing up in small spaces and finding secret boltholes they can call their own," says Gibson.

"You don't need to invest in expensive playhouses which will soon be outgrown, just create places in rooms, whether it's an old sofa, or the space behind one, for enjoying

reading sessions, or simply a pile of cushions and a lamp on a landing.

"Even a small bedroom will be a much-loved sanctuary if you invest in a raised bed so there's more space below it for playtime. Allow children a say in how it's decorated. If they experiment and express their personalities, they'll want to spend time in it."

Tip: If children share a bedroom spell out their names in letters on the walls by each bed to mark out their territory. Fabric Personalised Letters, £9.99 each, from Country Bumpkins.

Shared space

The space where you're cooking or working can be magnetic to children, but unsafe as well as inconvenient. Instead, suggests Gibson, utilise 'dead space' for play zones, like an under-stairs cupboard. Use a fold-away dining table so the space doubles as an activity area, or designate a play corner. "If there's enough height, an indoor swing will give youngsters hours of enjoyment," she says.

Tip: Masking tape can be used on hard floors to create a hopscotch court or to mark out a treasure trail. My First Train Tape, £10.99, from Gift Oasis, can be used on walls and floors.

Creative corners

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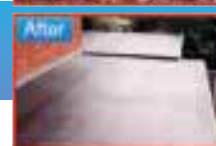
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JELLYLICIOUS JELLY JAZZ!

JELLY Jazz promises the funkier club night south of the North Pole to kick off the Lyme Regis Jazz & Blues Weekend on Friday, May 30th at Marine Theatre.

Hot foot from a successful string of club nights across the South West, Jelly Jazz DJ Peter Isaac and DJ Griff will be spinning the decks with jazz-infused floor-fillers, incorporating soul and funk with a hefty dose of jazz.

They'll be joined on stage by Freshly Squeezed, a hi-energy eight piece band for a live set with a strong Latin, percussive vibe.

Pete Isaac is a DJ promoter and driving force behind Jelly Jazz and has developed an international reputation as a DJ. At the height of the rave culture, Jelly Jazz started staging a weekly diet of soul, Latin, hip hop and break-beat but with a jazz twist. Joining forces with DJ Griff, who brings melodic funkiness to the table, the blend works to deliver a 'dance till you drop' club night.

Jelly Jazz incorporate live music into their sets, showcasing just-below-the-radar bands who can pack a punch in terms of delivery and quality. Freshly Squeezed hail

from the South West and have built a reputation for outstanding musicianship, energetic performances and blowing the socks off everyone on the dance-floor. With horns, guitars, keyboards and percussion, these boys can make some noise.

Julie Sheppard the festival's publicist said: "Most club-nights tend to play one genre of music, at one tempo all night. Jelly Jazz nights are different. They provide great dance music which isn't in a predictable format. Expect bongos, beats, and bass-lines with scratchy guitars, wholesome horns, and wailing organs. You'll be in for a different kind of experience – an out-of-body one, if you're lucky. But above all, it'll be funky!"

The Jelly Jazz Club Night is at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis, on Friday, May 30th, Doors open: 8pm. Bar extension until 1am.

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Multi-instrumentalist Sharpville has been a stalwart of the international blues scene for many years – to quote BB King: "what a talent".

Wilde burst onto the International blues scene in 2007 opening for Jools Holland at The Royal Albert Hall and has toured extensively ever since, playing up to 250 concerts a year across the globe.

The duo play at Dorchester Arts Centre on Saturday, May 10th at 8pm, with doors and bar open from 7.30pm.

Tickets are £13/£6.50 (Under 18 or with N.U.S. Card) in advance, or £14/£7 (Under 18 or with N.U.S. Card) on the door. Senior Citizen ticket: £11 advance/£12 door.



Todd Sharpville and Dani Wilde

Sean Hughes to kick off Weymouth Pavilion's Sunday comedy nights

NEVER Mind the Buzzcocks star Sean Hughes comes to Weymouth this month for the first Sunday night comedy show at the Pavilion.

The new monthly gig will feature a regular host, a full line up of comics, and a big TV comedy star to headline the show.

Top of the bill at this month's debut gig will be comedy legend Sean Hughes. Sean shot to fame in the 90s after becoming the youngest winner of the Edinburgh Festival's Perrier Award. He went on to become a regular team captain on 'Never Mind the Buzzcocks' and host his own show 'The Seany Show'.

Since then Sean has ventured into acting and writing but continued to entertain audiences around the UK with regular solo shows. He comes to Weymouth on top form, fresh off the back of his latest show 'Penguins'.

Sean will be supported on the night by former English Comedian of the Year Matthew Osborn and Scottish comedian and impressionist Geoff Boyz.

Holding it all together will be regular host, and local comic, Tom Glover. Tom is one of the south west's most exciting new talents looking to follow in the footsteps of fellow westcountry comics Russell Howard, Josh Widdicombe and Jon Richardson.

Weymouth born comic, Tom, has been working with the venue to bring the best names in stand up to the town.

"The Pavilion is a fantastic venue for live comedy and I think it's something the town has been crying out for," he said.

"I want to help put Weymouth back on the comedy map and make it a place where comics look to when booking their live tours.

The new Sunday night show is going to be a little different to the usual solo shows you see in the theatre with a full line up of acts on the bill.

"The gig is going to feature some top TV names but also some lesser known acts who are equally as great but you are yet to see on the small screen," he said.

"It's going to have a Live at the Apollo feel to it, and with three comics and myself, it will hopefully offer something for everyone. Basically it will be a much better way to spend your Sunday than sitting in front of Antiques Roadshow."

The first Sunday Night Comedy at Weymouth Pavilion will be at 7:30pm on Sunday, May 18th. Tickets are £15 and available online at www.weymouthpavilion.com or from the box office on 01305 783225.



HEADLINER | Sean Hughes

Marine launches new season

THE Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis recently launched its programme for the new season including a range of music, comedy, drama and family events.

Highlights of the coming season include an appearance by Midge Ure of Silk, Thin Lizzy and Ultravox fame on Friday, June 20th. Doors open at 7.30pm with tickets costing £17.50.

Tribute band The Fab Beatles, named the best Beatles tribute in the UK by the BBC, will return to the Marine on Saturday, June 28th. Doors open at 7.45pm with tickets costing £13.50 or £11.50 for concessions.

Intimate musical performances held in the Marine's Stage Door Bar will include folk duo Lazibyrd on Friday, May 9th; Mike Relf and Philip Clouts as part of the Jazz in the Bar series on Friday, June 27th; and Pete Higgins and Lynsey Rowe on Friday, July 18th. Doors for all these events open at 7pm, tickets £6.50 in advance or £7.50 on door.

Straight from the Unicorn Theatre in London, family-friendly "1001 Nights" will be performed on Sunday, May 25th, collecting together some of the greatest folk tales ever told. Doors open at 6pm with tickets costing £8.50, £6.50 for concessions and £26 for family tickets.

"The Tap Dancing Mermaid" by Tessa Bide Productions is expected to be another hit with the kids and is the latest in the See Play Do family theatre series at the Marine on Thursday, May 29th. Doors open at 11am with tickets costing £5.

The theatre will also play host to several local events over the coming weeks, including the annual Jazz & Blues Weekend over May 30th to June 1st, which will see the return of 1960s swing star Geno Washington & The Yo Yos. Other events will include Jelly Jazz with Freshly Squeezed, Gerry Brown & The Mission Hall Band, Saturday Swing fever and Jazz Sunday Brunch.

Top local chef Mark Hiz will host his crab feast at the theatre on Saturday, June 7th (doors open 7pm, tickets £25) and mackerel fishing panel discussion and feast on Friday, July 4th (doors open 6pm, tickets £25).

Local youth music group B Sharp will host their second Big Mix Festival outside on Theatre Square on Sat-



LAUNCH NIGHT: Nigel Day, Tim Bell and Julia Gay from the Marine Theatre with this season's new programmes

urday, July 5th from 1pm to 11pm.

Amateur dramatics this season will include "Mame" by Lyme Regis Operatic Society from Tuesday, May 13th to Saturday, May 17th and Lyme Regis Pantomime Society's variety show "All The World's a Stage!" from Thursday, July

10th to Saturday, July 12th. Tickets for both these events are available at Fortnam, Smith & Banwell estate agents office in Broad Street, Lyme Regis.

For further details on the full programme, visit the theatre's website www.marinetheatre.com

Oh, What a Lovely War!

THE Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis will be marking the centenary year of the start of the First World War with a production of "Oh, What a Lovely War!" on Remembrance Day, November 11th 2014.

The play will be directed by local resident Jenny Wiles as a fundraiser for the theatre and all are welcome to join in - whether already part of a local dramatic society or not. Read throughs of the scrip will be held on Monday, June 2nd and Tuesday, June 3rd at 7.30pm, with auditions on June 16th and 17th. Those interested can call 01297 442394 for further details.

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Rehearsals hotting up for *Mame*

REHEARSALS are hotting up for "Mame" for the chorus and principals of Lyme Regis Operatic Society. The test of remembering words to songs and the movements which have been choreographed for each phrase of each song, and then putting them together with a smile and projection is always a difficult task for amateur performers.

After a full day's work, and then organising the family at home, between thirty and forty individuals meet up for a rehearsal at the church hall or theatre, maybe once or twice a week for four or five months. Drawn from the surrounding area ~ stretching from Bridport to Exmouth and inland to Axminster and Colyton, these amateurs brush up their moves to such a standard that they have been compared with professionals!

"Breathtakingly good", "born to perform", and "five star performances" are all words used by **View from** to describe last year's 'Calamity Jane', and the Society is now all set to bring you 'Mame' from 13-17 May.

The story revolves around Patrick Dennis, the 10-year old orphaned nephew of Mame Dennis into whose custody he has been entrusted. Rather than bow to convention, Mame introduces the boy to her madcap and free-wheeling lifestyle. Despite her best efforts to prevent it, the trustees of her late brother (Patrick's father) force Patrick to attend boarding school in Massachusetts. When Mame loses her fortune in the Wall Street Crash she tries her hand at a number of jobs, with comically disastrous results. She eventually meets and falls for Beauregard Jackson Pickett Burnside, a Southern aristocrat with a plantation in Georgia called Peckewood. After several years away travelling the world on an 'endless honeymoon' with Beau, Mame returns home to discover that Patrick has become a griggish snob engaged to an equally griggish debutante, Gloria Upson, from a bigoted family. Mame tries to bring Patrick to his senses just in time to introduce him to the woman who will eventually become his wife.

The evening performances will commence slightly earlier than normal at 7.15pm to accommodate the young people taking part in the show, and the Matinee on Saturday will start at 2.30pm.

Tickets are available from estate agents Fortnam Smith & Banwell in Broad Street ~ telephone 01297 445666 ~ priced at £12 each, with concessions for children under 16 at £5.

Jazz and Blues session makes a comeback in Beaminster

THE final monthly jazz and blues session at Beaminster on Friday (May 9th) will be just like all the others ~ a sell-out.

Organised by Dr Elaine Hendrickson, the sessions began in February and have featured some talented local musicians such as Julie Dunn, BlueZoo blues band, Charlotte Storey and Ben Waghorn.

The sessions, which have been held at the Beaminster pavilion, have been a surprise big hit.

But for everyone who is sorry they are ending, there is good news. The jazz and blues sessions will start again in September.

"I organised the sessions because I wanted to see some jazz as part of the Beaminster Festival," said Dr Hendrickson.

"The sessions were not widely marketed, but they sold out by word of mouth before we even had a chance to get the posters distributed.

"The support for jazz and blues has been phenomenal and the musicians, some of whom came from further afield than West Dorset, have been excellent.

"Thanks to the encouragement and enthusiasm from the audiences for the sessions they will start again in September and carry on until people stop buying tickets."



BlueZoo blues band

VILLAGE EVENSONG AT STINSFORD

IN THE early nineteenth century, various members of Thomas Hardy's family played their stringed instruments up in the gallery at Stinsford Church, providing the music for the regular Sunday services before the days of organs and robed choirs.

Beaminster Gallery Quire is dedicated to researching and performing the village church music of that time, so it is most appropriate that they should be visiting Hardy's own parish church to play and sing a service of Choral Evensong conducted in the style of around 1830, taking place this Sunday, May 11th, at 6pm, at Stinsford Church, near Dorchester.

Village church music was then quite unlike music heard in many churches today ~ in fact it was all rather jolly and upbeat ~ and by the middle of the century it had given way to changing fashions and the



Beaminster Gallery Quire

Victorian reform movement. Beaminster Gallery Quire will be turning the clock back to the earlier period, singing and playing with gusto!

Music is of course only one part of the service, its style changing greatly with the passing years. By contrast, the Order of Evening Prayer is taken from the 1662 Book of Common Prayer, and these unchanging words are the basis for the recreation of a service as it might have been conducted two centuries ago.

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The congregational hymns are all of the period, but are still well-known to this day. We hope that a packed church will raise 'A Joyful Noise unto the Lord'!

Following the service of Evensong, there will be a short interval for light refreshments, after which Beaminster Gallery Quire will 'loose its stays' for half an hour, entertaining us with some lighter items from the Gallery Repertoire.

Bella Hardy concert is this Saturday

CORRECTION - Please note that in View 2 last week we printed that the Bella Hardy concert at Bridport's Electric Palace on Saturday, May 10th was to move dates. This is incorrect, and the concert will go ahead on May 10th as originally planned.

29-year-old Bella Hardy's interpretations of traditional music and her own song writing have won her critical and popular acclaim. She has been flooded with television and radio appearances and is looking forward to visiting Bridport for some time by the sea away from her busy schedule.

The show on Saturday, May 10th takes place at 6.30pm. Tickets cost £10 plus booking fee in advance, or £12 on the door. Advance tickets are available from www.seetickets.com or by calling 01308 424091.

More information about this special music event can be found at www.electricpalace.org.uk



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Family Fun on Museums at Night



THERE'S even more to do this year on Museums at Night in Dorchester on Saturday, May 17th. With all six of Dorchester's museums, and the Roman Town House specially open in the evening it promises to be a fantastic night out for all the family. Max Gate is open as a preview to the evening. New this year is a special Museums at Night trail with several prizes to be won.

Entry to all 8 heritage attractions in Dorchester is only £10 for up to a family of 2 adults and 4 children for the evening, when bought in advance. Tickets for this fantastic value family night out at Dorchester's museums and attractions are now on sale from participating

museums and the Dorchester Tourist Information Centre. Tickets can be bought on the night at £12.

Dorchester is probably the only town in Britain with such a wealth and diversity of museums: the Dinosaur Museum; the Tutankhamun Exhibition; the Dorset County Museum; the Keep Military Museum; the Teddy Bear Museum; the Terracotta Warriors Museum. It's alive with history and heritage and this is all brought together on Museums at Night on Saturday, May 17th.

Museums at Night promises to be a very special night offering families and individuals an unrivalled opportunity to explore, discover and enjoy these heritage venues. All the museums and attractions are visitor friendly and some have hands on and interactive displays. Museums at Night is on the evening of Saturday 17th May when the museums will be open after hours from 5pm to 9pm, with Max Gate opening as a preview.



▲ IRON Age skeletons on display at Dorchester County Museum

Museums At Night In Dorchester Saturday 17 May 2014

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Terracotta Warriors
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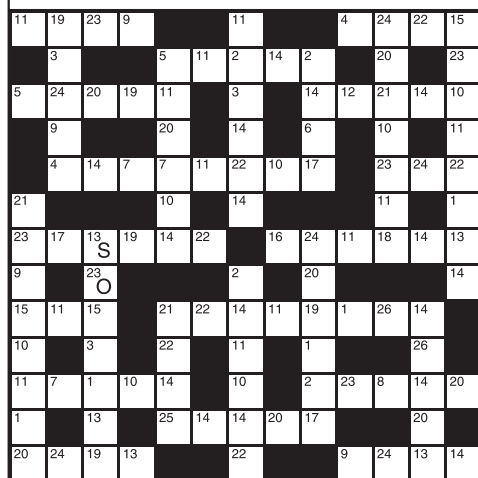


Brain Gym

No.272

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
O	M	D	F	A	H	Y	R	L	K	P	Q	E
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

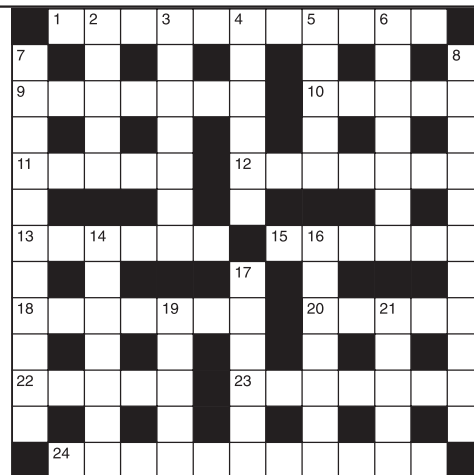
Cryptic Clues:

Across

1. Didn't succeed in crossing the ice? (4,7)
9. Lets hit out at a symbol of Scotland (7)
10. Engagement ring from one who will care, naturally! (5)
11. Such zest is nothing more than wind! (5)
12. His choice will get cross (7)
13. Feel in form, like a cat (6)
15. Five have a good look round, but go hungry (6)
18. Supervise the making of some plain spectacles (7)
20. Pole on the run (5)
22. I get shot about in the lift (5)
23. It has wings and flies (7)
24. You can get away with it! (6,5)

Down

2. Gives out the wrong times (5)
3. Drop in disappointment (3-4)
4. Carried out shoe repairs as listed (6)
5. Give people your address? (5)
6. Bigger and better (7)
7. Dramatic attack of nerves (5,6)
8. It's fine when we get it! (4,7)
14. A fool tells fibs about girls (7)
16. One of the main dangers of war (7)
17. Representation of astute formation (6)
19. More for the bit player (5)
21. Just the group to play an eightsome reel? (5)



Quick Clues:

Across

1. Surroundings (11)
9. Distinguished (7)
10. Rascal (5)
11. Bring to bear (5)
12. Coagulate (7)
13. Interment (6)
15. Reviewer (6)
18. Increase (7)
20. Talisman (5)
22. Punctuation mark (5)
23. England, Scotland and Wales (7)
24. Previous history (11)

Down

2. Sound (5)
3. Sloth (7)
4. Light science (6)
5. Imbecile (5)
6. Disregard (7)
7. Similarity (11)
8. Substitute (11)
14. Diet (7)
16. Accept (7)
17. Firm (6)
19. Dodge (5)
21. Fit (5)

Cinema Listings

Friday, May 9th - Thursday, May 15th
ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

LYME REGIS REGENT
Tel: 0871 230 3200
www.scottcinemas.co.uk
The Other Woman ^{12A}
Fri-Tue, Thu: 17.30, Wed: 16.00
Locke ¹⁵
Fri-Tue: 20.20, Thu: 15.30
Rio 2 ⁹
Sat & Sun: 15.00

BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE
Tel: 01308 424204
www.bridport-arts.com
Anchorman 2 ¹⁵
Sun: 19.30
Secret Life of Walter Mitty ^{PG}
Thu: 13.00, 19.30

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A SMALL-TOWN father must find the courage and conviction to share his son's extraordinary, life-changing experience with the world.

Stars Greg Kinnear, Kelly Reilly and Thomas Haden Church.



FRANK ¹⁵

JON, a young wanna-be musician, discovers he's bitten off more than he can chew when he joins an eccentric pop band led by the mysterious and enigmatic Frank.

Stars Donhall Gleeson, Michael Fassbender and Maggie Gyllenhaal.



THE WIND RISES ^{12A}

A LOOK at the life of Jiro Horikoshi, the man who designed Japanese fighter planes during World War II.

Studio Ghibli production with voices from Joseph Gordon-Levitt, John Krasinski and Emily Blunt.



Sudoku

			9		8			6
2		1				3		
	6		3	4	2			
		8	4			9	2	
	1			3			8	
3		2			7	4		
		9						8
6				9	3			

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

8	4	5	9	1	2	3	6	7
1	9	6	8	3	7	4	5	2
3	2	7	4	6	5	8	1	9
7	6	8	1	2	9	5	4	3
5	3	2	6	4	8	9	7	1
4	1	9	5	7	3	6	2	8
9	7	1	3	5	4	2	8	6
2	8	4	7	9	6	1	3	5
6	5	3	2	8	1	7	9	4

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Fairness; 5 Diva; 9 Lamp; 10 Calendar; 11 Lyric; 12 Lariats; 13 Statisticians; 18 Stamp out; 19 Here; 20 Erosion; 21 Orbit; 22 Toys; 23 Prestige. Down: 2 Analyst; 3 Reprint; 4 Scarlet-runner; 6 Indiana; 7 Arrests; 8 Metric; 13 Suspect; 14 Anatomy; 15 Impair; 16 Inherit; 17 Nursing. QUICK - Across: 1 Athletic; 5 Ows; 9 Bag; 10 Adhesive; 11 Hasty; 12 Sleeper; 13 Sooner or later; 18 Restrain; 19 Vice; 20 Chianti; 21 Droop; 22 Nigh; 23 Answered. Down: 2 Tornado; 3 Lighten; 4 Indisposition; 6 Whippet; 7 Shearer; 8 Reveal; 13 Saracen; 14 Ousting; 15 Errand; 16 Adverse; 17 Enclose.

View 2 Diary Dates

WEDNESDAY MAY 7TH - MONDAY MAY 26TH
LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Caught In A Light' at Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill. Open daily 10.30am-5pm. Free admission. Visit www.townmillartsguild.com

WEDNESDAY MAY 7TH
DORCHESTER: 'Genevieve' showing at the Evergreen Cinema at Age UK Dorchester. Lights will dim at 1.45pm, tea and biscuits £1.50, served during the film, ice creams also available. For more detail call 01305 269444.

THURSDAY MAY 8TH
WEYMOUTH: A talk by Jan Wilment on "Container Growing" organised by Broadway Upwey & District Horticultural Society. At St. Nicholas Primary School, Dorchester Road, Broadway, starting at 7.30pm. For more details call 01305 814887

DORCHESTER: The Thursday Group meeting in St. George's Church Hall, Fordington at 2.15pm. Talk by Adrian Downton "My Life In Films" £1 admission includes tea and biscuits. Everyone welcome. For more details call 01305 259755.

FRIDAY MAY 9TH
LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting. Viewing and judging of the following competitions: Dave King Cup and Lyme 1200 Trophy, followed by end of season awards. At Woodmead Halls from 7.30-10pm. For more details call 01297 444733 or visit www.lymebayphotographicclub.org
BRIDPORT: The Richard Ely Trust for Young Musicians present a concert featuring leading Blues Duo Zoe Schwartz (vocals) and Rob Korral (guitar). At St Swithun's Church, Allington. Four musicians from the Trust will make their own contribution, demonstrating how talented our young musicians are. Tickets for this concert are £6 and available at Bridport Music in South Street or at the door.

SATURDAY MAY 10TH
UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.
BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: Saving Mr Banks. At Bothenhampton Village Hall, doors 7pm. film 7.30pm. Tickets available on the door, £4 embryos of film club, £5 everybody else. For more details call 01308 423071
WEYMOUTH: Broadway and Upwey Horticultural Society Annual Plant Sale in the Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue, Upwey, at 2pm. Admission is free and there will also be cakes, books and refreshments.
UPLYME: Plant Sale and Coffee Morning at Uplyme Village Hall, 9.30am-11.30am. Entry £1. Our ever popular spring plant sale will be offering a wide variety of plants, grown and donated by the Society's members and friends plus an array of miscellaneous gardening items all at affordable prices. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Details 01297 444034 or www.ulrhs.wordpress.com

MONDAY MAY 12TH
BRIDPORT: Biodanza at Othona. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Monthly drop-in class (2nd and 4th Monday each month). Cost £7 (Concessions available - just ask) Free for Biodanza newbies! For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit www.biodanza-bridport.co.uk
BEAMINSTER: Dorset Moviola presents 'The Butler' (cert 12A). At Beaminster Public Hall at 7.30pm. Doors 7pm. Tickets £5 in advance or £5.50 on the door. To book call 01308 861378 or email carol.dixon@btinternet.com
WEYMOUTH: Martin Young from Nectar Plants returns to Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society to present two short illustrated talks on Hardy Geraniums and Climbers - with a refreshment break between each talk. Members and visitors welcome at Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane. Doors open at 7pm for a 7.30 start and there will be plants for sale. Further details available from Julie & Peter on 01305 771533.
BRIDPORT: West Dorset Flower Club will have a floral demonstration by Julia Harrison entitled 'Joy of Nature' in the WI Hall, at 2.30 pm. Visitors £4 each.
DORCHESTER: The next meeting of the West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship from 2.30pm in the Lecture Theatre, Dorset County Hospital, Dorchester when Christine Shaw will be giving a talk on her visit to Ethiopia.

TUESDAY MAY 13TH
BRIDPORT: Bridport History Society will see pictures from the Museum of 'Villages Around Bridport' with Bruce Upton at 2.30 pm in Bridport United Church Main Hall, East Street. All welcome, visitors entrance £2-50". Details from 01308 - 456876

THURSDAY MAY 15TH
CHIDEOCK: Bingo at the village hall. Eyes down 7.30pm.
DORCHESTER: Civil Service Retirement Fellowship Meeting at 10.15am in DYA County Headquarters Hall, Lubbecke Way. Talk 'Dorchester Remembers WW1' by Brian Bates. Membership is open to all retired civil and public servants, but other guests are very welcome. For more details call 01308 420775.

FRIDAY MAY 16TH
BROADMAYNE: Market and Plant Sale 2-3.30pm, at St Martin's Community Hall (Next to the Church). Cakes, Preserves, Raffle, Craft, Plants, Bric-a-brac, books, Jigsaws, Cards, Local Pork, Sausages and Eggs, Local Watercress, Plants from a local Nursery, plus all kinds of things to buy for your garden and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds to St

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4.30-5.15pm 4-11YR OLDS TRAMPOLINING COURSE
4.45-6.00pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE 11-16YR OLDS

5.15-6.15pm PILATES

6.00-7.15pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE ADULTS (16+)

6.30-7.30pm CIRCUITS

7.45-8.30pm GROUP STUDIO CYCLING

TUESDAY

6.30-7.30pm ZUMBA

WEDNESDAY

4.00-6.00pm GYMNASTICS

6.00-6.45pm GROUP STUDIO CYCLING

6.00-7.00pm BFIT RUNNING CLUB

7.00-8.00pm BACK 2 NETBALL CLUB

8.00-9.30pm VOLLEYBALL

THURSDAY

6.30-7.30pm AEROBICS

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Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.
WEYMOUTH: Weymouth & Portland U3A Monthly Meeting. The speaker will be Reverend Stewart Timbrell. He will be giving a humorous talk entitled 'Herbs and the History of Medicine'. At St Aldhelms Church New Hall, Spa Road, from 10am. Organised by Weymouth & Portland U3A.

SATURDAY MAY 17TH
BRIDPORT: For their next concert, The New Elizabethan Singers will return to the great classics when they sing Haydn's "Nelson" Mass and Mozart's "Requiem", accompanied by a full orchestra and professional soloists. It will take place on May 17th in St Mary's Church, South St, starting at 7.30. Tickets (£12, under 16s free) will be available towards the end of April, from Bridport Music and Goadsby, both in South St.

SUNDAY MAY 18TH
WEST MILTON: Open garden, Milton Mill, West Milton, from 1-5pm. A large variety of plants and crafts for sale. Teas in the garden. Raffle. Free admission. Donations to 2 charities, Wawa and The British Red Cross. For more details contact Mary on 01308485207 or thebunneys@powerstock.plus.com

TUESDAY MAY 20TH
UPLYME: Day Visit by coach to Mottisfont Abbey and gardens - National Trust property on the banks of the River Test at Romsey, Hampshire, a romantic country house with art gallery and remains of a 13th century priory. Extensive gardens with ancient trees, riverside walks and walled garden with world-famous rose collection. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society please ring 07831 533580 or 01297 444034 to book. Non members most welcome www.ulrhs.wordpress.com

WEDNESDAY MAY 21ST
EYPE: West Dorset Decorative & Fine Arts Society illustrated talk 'Patrimony in the Art Market: Nazi Looted Art' by Ms Shauna Isaac. At Highlands End Leisure Centre, from 2.30pm. For more details call 01297 443615.

FRIDAY MAY 23RD - SUNDAY JUNE 1ST
LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society Annual Exhibition at the Malthouse Gallery, Town Mill. Daily 10.30am-5pm. Free admission.

SATURDAY MAY 24TH - SUNDAY JUNE 1ST
LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society will be holding the Annual Exhibition and Sale of members' work including affordable paintings, prints, cards and more at The Malthouse, Lyme Regis. Opening hours 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

MONDAY MAY 26TH
BRIDPORT: Biodanza at Othona. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Monthly drop-in class (2nd and 4th Monday each month). Cost £7 (Concessions available - just ask) Free for Biodanza newbies! For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit www.biodanza-bridport.co.uk
BRIDPORT: May Fair on the Millennium Green, Mountfield. The Fair will commence at 12noon; the May Queen will be crowned at 1pm and this will be followed by Maypole Dancing and other entertainment. Refreshments will be served throughout. There will be stalls for crafts and organisations. Any-one wishing to have a stall please telephone Teresa Grinter 01308 425828.

WOOTTON FITZPAINE: Wootton Fitzpaine Fete, 1.30pm. Are you an Artist, Crafts person or have a hobby or an interest you would like to showcase at our Village Fete? Are you a producer or manufacturer with goods to sell? If you are book a table for £12, all tables are under marquee cover, or bring your own Gazebo for £15. Please Call Teresa on 01297 560670. Also calling all Vintage Cars, Bikes, Tractors or Steam Engines we would also like to see at our Fete. There is one free cream tea for the driver. To book your place Please Call Sean on 01297 560670

TUESDAY MAY 27TH - MONDAY JUNE 2ND
LYME REGIS: Exhibition 'Where Land Meets Sea' in the Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill from 10.30am-5pm. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

WEDNESDAY MAY 28TH
UPLYME: 'Beauty and the Beast' - an eccentric natural history of Britain by Hugh Warwick (www.urchin.info) - hedgehog loving ecologist and author. At Uplyme Village Hall at 7.30pm. Members free, Non Members £3. Details 01297 444034 or www.ulrhs.wordpress.com. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society
BRIDPORT: Coffee morning at the WI Hall Bridport 10-12.30. Stalls, including 50p jumble, cakes, tombola, bric-a-brac and South American Crafts. All proceeds to The British Red Cross. For more details contact Mary on 01308485207 or thebunneys@powerstock.plus.com.

THURSDAY MAY 29TH
CHIDEOCK: Bingo at the village hall. Eyes down 7.30pm.

TUESDAY JUNE 3RD - MONDAY JUNE 23RD
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SYMONDS & Sampson's auction on 30 May will be the largest one of the year so far with properties stretching across Dorset, Wiltshire and Somerset. Auctioneer Mark Lewis is already excited about the prospect of offering the lots for sale.

We have a most eclectic list of property, several of which have not been on the market for many years. For example, The Old Rectory at Winterborne Houghton, which is a fine Victorian village house standing in approximately 3 acres of garden and paddock with huge potential for refurbishment and sympathetic modernisation. Sitting on the top of a hill with lovely views there is a story that the vicar in residence was once so incapacitated that he was taken down and up to the church by Sedan Chair. Being quite a big man the ride home was a bit of a struggle for his helpers!

Worgret Manor at Wareham is a Grade II Listed manor house with consent for change of use from an hotel to a private house and has 13 individually styled bedrooms, all with en suite showers. The guide is £650,000.

In the centre of Sherborne is a lovely 1930s house called Pentire enjoying a delightful garden with off street parking and garaging which is quite unusual for that part of the town. The guide is £300,000 - £350,000. Set in one of the most stunning locations just up the road is Valley View which is a unique chance to design and extend a property in a wonderful location with fabulous views. Set in about 1.62 acres it will be a great project for somebody to take on and has a guide price of £495,000.

In Mill Lane, Preston, Weymouth a unique, detached chalet style residence with separate flat and annexe will be offered at £325,000 to £350,000 whilst a very pretty detached Grade II Listed cottage with gardens and grounds of about 1 acre at Fiddleford is guided at £350,000.

A detached four bedroom cottage in Henstridge with room to improve is for sale with a guide of £230,000 whilst two cottages at Yeovilton, that have just been de-listed by the Local Authority are to be sold with guide prices of £125,000 (1 bedroom) and £150,000 (2 bedroom). Staying in Somerset we

have a Grade II Listed character cottage for sale in Crewkerne guided at £95,000 and a most unusual pair of former garages with loft and development potential (STPP) in Castle Cary for £25,000.

In Wiltshire there is a detached two bedroom bungalow requiring modernisation in a popular cul-de-sac corner plot in Warminster for £170,000 and we have land for sale at Whiteparish (near Salisbury) being lovely mature amenity woodland including a carp lake and adjoining meadows. This 10 acres has a guide at £120,000. Other land is available in Merley Park Road, Ashington, Wimborne where 22 acres of gently sloping grazing land with a stream and woodland is guided at £125,000 to £150,000 and 17 acres of pasture land near Sandford Orcas near Sherborne for £110,000. A further 14 acres is for sale at North Cheriton at the same guide, £110,000. At Gussage All Saints near Wimborne a beautiful paddock and chalk stream on the edge of the village is guided at £75,000 for 8 acres and in Gillingham 4.75 acres will be for sale with a guide of £45,000. This land includes a small field shelter.

We also have property for auction on behalf of The Woodland Trust with 3.88 acres at Beer Hackett for £10,000 and 1.81 acres at Charlton Marshall for £5,000.

The sprinkling of stardust, however, is for Marycourt in Child Okeford which is a detached house set in about half an acre. The guide is £525,000 and we are offering the property on behalf of Denise Eckshaw and Harry Pottle who were Set Decorator and Production Designer respectively on a number of films and TV programmes including The Avengers, Anna Karenina, Chitty Chitty Bang Bang, You Only Live Twice, Carry on Columbus and 39 Steps.

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Lyme Regis is famed for its many historic connections and character buildings, and of course, for its well-known Cobb Harbour. As a resort, it is considered quite unspoilt, but has most of the shops and amenities that one could require. In addition to which there are numerous leisure activities including both, sailing and power boat clubs, a cliff top golf course and a bowling club. The whole coastline with Lyme Regis and Charmouth at its centre has been designated a World Heritage Site commonly known as the Jurassic Coast, it lies



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DETACHED HOUSE IN POPULAR LOCATION

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REDUCED

POUNDBURY £275 000

RARE TO THE MARKET RETIREMENT COTTAGE

Hall – Sitting Room – Kitchen – Dining Room/Bedroom – GF Shower Room – Two Bedrooms – Bathroom – Patio Area – Communal Gardens – Parking – Care Line – Wheelchair Friendly – ER:D

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NEW INSTRUCTION

THORNCOMBE £330 000

DOUBLE - FRONTED HOUSE SITUATED IN THIS DESIRABLE VILLAGE

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BRIGHT, MODERN FIRST FLOOR FLAT

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RECENTLY UPDATED DETACHED HOUSE SITUATED WITHIN THIS POPULAR CUL-DE-SAC

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POUNDBURY £320 000

ELEGANT TOWN HOUSE CLOSE TO AMENITIES

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BRIDPORT £148,000



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BRIDPORT £235,000



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- Living Room Kitchen
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- Cloakroom
- Garden Views EPC D

WEST BAY BRIDPORT £320,000



- Detached Family House
- 3 Bedrooms Bathroom
- Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- Lounge/Diner Cloakroom
- Pretty Garden Garage
- EPC C

BRIDPORT £159,000



- Modern End Terrace House
- 2 Bedrooms Bathroom
- Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- Lounge Garage
- Gardens EPC D

WEST BAY £125,000



- Ground Floor Coastal Apartment
- Opposite the Beach Recently Refurbished
- 1 Bedroom En Suite Shower
- Living Room with Kitchen Area
- Sun Room Residents Parking
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BURTON BRADSTOCK £835,000



- Detached Chalet Style Property with Annexe
- Superb Views Landscaped Gardens
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- Farmhouse Style Kitchen
- Self Contained Annexe
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- EPC E

SOUTH PERROTT £329,950



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- 3 Bedrooms Bathroom
- Kitchen Large Living Room
- Annexe Bedroom with En-Suite Bathroom
- Kitchen Lounge Utility Room
- Parking Gardens EPC F

WEST BAY £185,000



- Spacious 2nd Floor Apartment
- Fantastic Sea Views
- Kitchen Lounge
- 2 Bedrooms Shower Room
- Garage Lift EPC D

MOSTERTON £249,950



- Detached Bungalow
- 3 Bedrooms Bathroom
- Sitting Room Kitchen
- Conservatory Cloakroom
- Gardens Garage Parking
- EPC E

WEST BAY £95,000



- Ground Floor End Terrace Chalet
- 1 Bedroom Bathroom
- Living Room/ Kitchen
- Garden Garage EPC F

BRIDPORT £295,000



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- Exposed beams Open Fireplace
- 3 Bedrooms
- Balcony Views
- Garage Office/Games Room
- Parking EPC C

WEST BAY £215,000



- 1st Floor Flat with Panoramic Sea Views
- 2 Bedrooms Double Balcony
- Lounge Kitchen Utility Room
- Parking Electric Heating
- EPC F

BRIDPORT £395,000



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A Grade II Listed two bedroom cottage with small garden, enjoying a tucked away location on the outskirts of Bridport. A small pet considered. EPC Band D. Available immediately.
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Chilcombe £625 pcm
Two bedroom semi-detached cottage with garden and off road parking situated in a rural location enjoying beautiful countryside views. EPC Band F. Available early June. Regret no young children or dogs.
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Bridport £680 pcm
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Misterton £1,500 pcm
A substantial five bedroom manor house, set in a tucked away position in the village. Character-rich living accommodation, well stocked garden, orchard and off road parking. Gas central heating. EPC Band F. Available June.
Web Ref: BRI060132 Bridport 01308 459565



Malden Newton £525 pcm
Situated in a village location close to local amenities, a ground floor double bedroom flat. One parking space included and visitor space for periodic use. EPC Band C. Available immediately.
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Poundbury £800 pcm
A two bedroom Coach House offering spacious and modern accommodation with two double bedrooms and two bathrooms. Gas central heating. EPC Band C. Available early June.
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Rodwell £1,295 pcm
Detached family home enjoying stunning views over Portland Harbour. Good sized family accommodation including three bedrooms and bathroom upstairs and one bedroom or study downstairs, three reception rooms, kitchen and utility room as well as downstairs bathroom. Off road parking, carport and garage. Pretty garden over several levels. EPC Band D. Available June.
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LYME REGIS - £350,000



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TRINITY HILL - £245,000



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- Recently Refurbished
- Convenient Location
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- Permanent or Holiday Home

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EPC C

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- Three Bedrooms
- Re-fitted Bathroom
- Enclosed Rear Garden
- Edge of Town Location Views

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Axminster

- Detached Property
- Full Refurbishment Required
- Two Double Bedrooms
- Parking
- Access to Local Amenities

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Fernhill

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- Use of Estate Facilities
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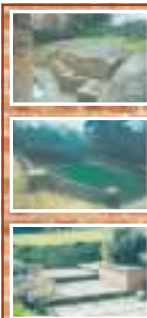
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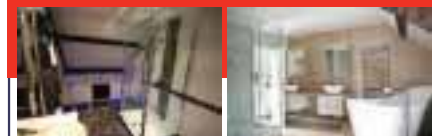
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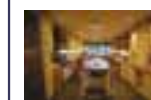
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Prices start from just £22,995 for the entry-level five-seat 2WD Visia, which is £2,600 less than its predecessor, making all-new X-Trail and high-end crossover ownership more accessible than ever. Meanwhile, the five-seat 2WD Acenta, expected to be the most popular model in the range, costs just £24,795 - £800 less than the outgoing entry level Acenta.

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with the option of a Smart Vision Pack that adds many of the most desirable driver aids and safety enhancements in one convenient and affordable package. Priced at £495, the Visia Smart Vision Pack adds automatic lights, High Beam Assist, Lane Departure Warning, Forward Emergency Braking, Traffic Sign Recognition and front and rear parking sensors to the standard equipment. Meanwhile, the Acenta Smart Vision Pack, which costs £450, adds High Beam Assist, Lane Departure Warning, Forward Emergency Braking and Traffic Sign Recognition to the standard specs. Buyers choosing the n-tec, which starts at £27,295, get everything included on the Acenta with Smart Vision Pack plus a wealth

of additional goodies including 19" alloys, intelligent i-Key locking with push-button ignition, DAB radio, roof rails, power tailgate, Around View Monitor giving 360-degree view around the car and the latest generation NissanConnect system with smartphone integration and built-in apps.

Meanwhile, the range-topping Tekna, which is priced from £29,295, adds even more luxury and technology, including Bi-LED headlamps, heated leather seats and an electric driver's seat with lumbar support. A number of additional safety features such as a Blind Spot Warning and Driver Attention Alert are also included, as is Nissan's ingenious Park Assist automatic parking feature.



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All-New Peugeot 108 Hatch and Top! Prices and Specs Revealed

Full details on one of the most eagerly anticipated new cars of 2014 – the all-new PEUGEOT 108 – are revealed.

The sophisticated and chic city car is available in three and five-door Hatch or TOP! Cabrio body styles and with a choice of two fuel-efficient and low-emissions petrol engines. These include PEUGEOT's recently unveiled PureTech naturally aspirated three-cylinder unit.

Personalisation will be a key element of the 108's appeal to customers, with a huge range of colours, ambiances, trims and themes.

The new model is also a technical 'tour de force', bringing desirable new comfort and convenience features to the city car sector. These include a 7-inch touch-screen infotainment system with DAB digital radio, Mirror Screen with MirrorLink™ technology and Bluetooth connectivity for smartphones and the safety benefit of steering wheel-mounted controls.

Until very recently, such features were reserved for premium saloons costing considerably more than the

PEUGEOT 108. Yet this elegant and desirable new city car will offer exceptional value for money. Prices start at just £8,245 on the road.

The car is available in PEUGEOT's familiar four trim levels – Access, Active, Allure and Feline. On the 108 Hatch, Access is only available on three-door models. Standard features include LED daytime running lights, remote central locking, USB/aux connection for external audio players with steering wheel-mounted controls, six airbags, ESP stability control and two rear ISOFIX mountings.

Active models add colour-coded door handles and mirrors, air-conditioning, height-adjustable driver's seat, 7-inch touch-screen infotainment system with DAB digital radio, Mirror Screen and Bluetooth.

The Allure model takes the standard spec up another notch, with 15-inch 'Thorren' alloy wheels, front fog lights, auto headlights, electric heated door mirrors, reversing camera, leather steering wheel and gear knob, plus PEUGEOT Open & Go (keyless entry and engine start/stop button).

The flagship PEUGEOT 108 is in Feline trim, which adds a touch of luxury. Features include leather upholstery, chrome door handles and mirrors and automatic dual zone air conditioning.

For the first time, PEUGEOT's smallest car is available with a retractable fabric roof, which can be opened and closed electrically at any speed. Called the 108 TOP!, it's available in Active and Allure trims. Active cars have colour-coded door handles and mirrors, manual air conditioning, electric front windows, height adjustable driver's seat, 7-inch touch-screen infotainment system with Mirror Screen, DAB digital radio, Bluetooth and steering wheel-mounted controls.

Allure adds 15-inch 'Thorren' alloy wheels, front fog lamps, auto headlights, tinted rear windows, reversing camera, electric heated door mirrors and PEUGEOT Open & Go.

Both the 108 Hatch and TOP! come with a choice of two petrol engines. They are a 1.0-litre 68bhp with 95g/km of CO₂ (88g/km with Stop and Start), or a 1.2-litre PureTech VTi 82bhp with 99g/km of CO₂. A five-

speed manual transmission is mated to both engines, with the option of a 2-Tronic semi-automatic gearbox on the 1.0-litre.

Prices start at £8,245 on the road for the PEUGEOT 108 Hatch 1.0-litre Access three-door. Active models begin at £9,495, Allure at £10,995 and Feline at £11,845. 108 TOP! Cabrio models are priced from just £10,345 for the 1.0-litre Active three-door (only a £850 price walk from the equivalent Hatch version), rising to £12,245 for the 1.2-litre Allure five-door.

Eight vibrant body colours and three roof colours are included in the 108's standard palette. Customers will be encouraged to design a car to fit their style, so personalisation choices will be wide and varied. Optional extras start at just £100 for an Aikinite ambience, which consists of a dash insert and gloss black surround on the centre console. Diamond, Kilt, Barcode, Dressy, Tattoo and Sport personalisation themes will cost only £350, while Purple Berry / Zircon Grey two-tone paint with Dual personalisation theme is just £850.



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Brake welcomes tougher penalties for unlicensed drivers who kill and injure

JUSTICE secretary Chris Grayling MP today announced that disqualified drivers who kill and injure will face much tougher sentences, with a maximum of 10 years for those who kill and four years for those who seriously injure. The current maximum sentence is only two years for a death, and there is no specific offence for causing a serious injury while disqualified.

The justice secretary also announced his intention to conduct a full review of driving offences and penalties. Visit the Ministry of Justice news page to see the announcement in full.

Reacting, Julie Townsend, deputy chief executive, Brake, said: "Brake has long campaigned for a shake-up of charges and penalties for risky and irresponsible drivers who kill and injure on our roads. Brake supports families who have been deeply and permanently affected by selfish and risky behaviour at the wheel and we frequently hear from these families that they feel terribly let down by our justice system. As

such, we strongly welcome Chris Grayling's announcement of a thorough review this year.

The paltry sentences handed out for deaths and injuries caused by disqualified drivers, who have no right to be on the road in the first place, are one of the worst injustices in the current system, and Brake strongly welcomes the government's move to address this. Getting behind the wheel when you have been banned from driving is a deliberate and illegal choice, and too often leads to devastating tragedies - the penalties must reflect this."

Find out more about Brake's Crack-down campaign for tougher penalties for drivers who kill and injure. Tweet us @Brakecharity, #Crack-down.

Brake is a national road safety charity that exists to stop the needless deaths and serious injuries that happen on roads every day, make streets and communities safer for everyone, and care for families be-

reaved and injured in road crashes. Brake promotes road safety awareness, safe and sustainable road use, and effective road safety policies. We do this through national campaigns, community education, a Fleet Safety Forum, practitioner services, and by coordinating the UK's flagship road safety event every November, Road Safety Week. Brake is a national, government-funded provider of support to families and individuals devastated by road death and serious injury, including through a helpline and support packs.

Brake was founded in the UK in 1995, and now has domestic operations in the UK and New Zealand, and works globally to promote action on road safety.

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Portland athletics

Portland ready to rock with runners

ROYAL Manor of Portland AC are once again organising the annual multi-terrain races on the Isle of Portland which takes place on Sunday May 18th starting and finishing at the Portland United FC ground in Grove Road, 1000.

This year The Hard Way Half Marathon has been introduced in place of the 11 and 20-mile races, together with the five-mile race of previous years.

The course for both races which start at 10am are almost entirely off road over varying types of terrain, including springy grass, rocky footpaths, pebbled beach and hard core paths, and remain on the same route for the first two plus miles.

Racing towards the YOI in an easterly direction, runners pass what was the rear entrance road into the old Naval Dockyard, before the rear entrance of the Verne Citadel at the end of New Ground.

The run then takes you directly downhill on the old tramway route to the roundabout outside the Boscawen Centre in Castle Rd before passing Portland Castle on the right.

At this point the five-mile runners turn left to Victoria Square roundabout and up onto Chesil Beach, whilst the half marathon runners turn right and pass The National Sailing Centre before returning towards Portland and like the five-mile runners, running for 800m along Chesil Beach.

They then ascend Lancelridge, the steepest climb in the race whereby the five-mile runners then head back to the finish point at The Blues Club, the half marathon runners taking the coastal path into the old disused Totes Quarry and on to Tradecroft Estate en route for Portland Bill.

Returning along the south-east coastal path to Cheyne, the runners then head towards East Wear and the dismantled Weymouth to Portland railway track bed.

The stretch of the course from Southwell Rd to the old railway bed is the trickiest part of the course on narrow steep rocky paths with quite a few steps to negotiate.

This leads into the second hardest climb of the race up to Nicodemus's Nob onto the road at the rear of the YOI before the finish at the Blues Club.

Full details of the course and a course map plus an entry form can be also found at www.rmpac.co.uk

Advanced entry starts from £8 for runners who are members of a UKA affiliated club and £9 for all other runners entry on the day is £10 and £12 respectively. All finishers will receive a race memento.

The club would like to thank their race sponsors Quick Pavé Revive for their continuing support.

Royal Manor of Portland Athletics Club was founded in 1983 and caters for all ages and abilities.

The club is affiliated with UK Athletics and has in excess of 80 members who meet up to 3 times per week.

Give it a try, whatever your running pace may be, you don't have to be a fast runner we cater for runners of all speeds.

Dorset Football round-up

Portland United crowned champions

PORTLAND United retained the Dorset Premier Division title with a 4-3 win at Mere Town on Monday. Injured Skipper Lewis Whetton was summoned from the bench and netted the all-important winner eight minutes from time.

Earlier a Ross Doidge double had put the visitors in control at the interval.

Mere pulled one back only for Ash Smith to restored the two-goal advantage.

But the plucky hosts bagged two in a five-minute purple patch before Whyton intervened late-on.

The title-clinching win was set-up by second-half goals on Saturday from Alex Halloran (65th) and Adam Linaker (75th) gave them a 2-0 win over visitors Parley Sports.

The Blues complete a superb season on Saturday when they entertain third placed Merley Cobham Sports who could snatch runners-up spot from WEYMOUTH RESERVES with a victory.

Senior League

Chickereil United stay in third spot following their 4-0 victory against their hosts Okeford United.

Division Two

REDLANDS FC move into fourth place following their 4-1 victory at champions Lytchett Red Triangle thanks to PORTLAND TOWN'S 3-1 win at Parley Sports Reserves.

Town, who remain sixth, scored through Paul Cole, Luke Morley and Daniel Sheppard whilst Lee White netted Sports consolation.

WYKE REGIS SOCIAL CLUB beat their visitors Gillingham Town A 4-0

with goals from Sheon McBride, Darren Webb, Phil Smith and Lee Rockingham

Meanwhile, CHICKERELL UNITED RESERVES went down 2-0 at Wareham Rangers Reserves.

Division Three

HANDLEY Sports and Maiden Newton & Cattistock shared two goals and the points.

Division Four

PUDDLETOWN moved back to the top following their 7-3 home success over South Cheriton Reserves with Matt Rimmer and Iain Travers both netting braces and one for Matt Moors, Adam Sargent and Eliott Byerly.

WEYMOUTH SPARTAN RESERVES remain third after beating fourth placed AFC Cobham Reserves 6-1.

Division Five

PORTLAND UNITED YOUTH won Division Five at the first attempt after a 3-1 victory at Marnhull.

RESULTS

Premier League

Saturday, May 3rd
Hamworthy Utd Res 2-2 Poole Borough
Portland Utd 2-0 Parley Sports
Sherborne Res 1-4 Cranborne
Swanage & H 3-2 Hamworthy Rec
Monday, May 5th
Mere Town 3-4 Portland Utd

Senior League

Thursday, May 1st
Gillingham Res 3-2 Kingston Lacy
Saturday, May 3rd
Okeford Utd 0-4 Chickereil Utd
Sturm Newton Utd 0-5 Westland Sports

Monday, May 5th

Portland Utd Res 7-1 Okeford Utd
South Chreiton 2-3 Sturm Marshall
Upwey & Broadway 4-2 Witchampton

Division One

Saturday, May 3rd
Milborne Sports 5-1 Stourpaine
Wincanton 11-0 Swanage & H Res
Monday, May 5th
Balti House 0-5 Poole Borough

Division Two

Saturday, May 3rd
Corfe Castle 1-2 Shaftesbury Res
Lytchett RT 1-4 Redlands
Parley Res 1-3 Portland Town
Wareham Res 2-0 Chickereil Res
Wyke Regis SC 4-0 Gillingham A
Monday, May 5th
Shaftesbury Res 6-2 Portland Town
Sturm Newton Utd Res 1-2 Chickereil Res

Division Three

Saturday, May 3rd
AFC Blandford 3-2 Henstridge Utd
Handley Sports 1-1 Maiden Newton

Division Four

Saturday, May 3rd
AFC Cobham Res 1-6 Weymouth Spart
Puddletown 7-3 S.Cheriton Res

Division Five

Saturday, May 3rd
Marnhull 1-3 Portland Utd Youth

FIXTURES

Premier League

Last night (May 6th)
Hamworthy Rec v Wareham Rangers
Tintinhull v Cranborne
Saturday, May 10th
Portland Utd v Merley Cobham Sports
Sherborne Res v Poole Borough

Tintinhull v Hamworthy Rec

Senior League

Last night
Sturm Newton Utd v Chickereil Utd
Tonight
Corfe Mullen Utd v Portland Utd Res
Gillingham Res v Upwey & Broadway
Friday, May 9th
Witchampton v Gillingham Res
Saturday, May 10th
Chickereil Utd v Westland Sports
Corfe Mullen Utd v Sturm Marshall
Kingston Lacy v Portland Utd Res
Sturm Newton Utd v Upwey & Broadway

Division One

Tonight
Swanage & H Res v Wincanton Res
Saturday, May 10th
Bridport 3rds v Swanage & H Res
Milborne Sports v Dorchester Sports
Poole Borough Res v Kangaroos

Division Two

Tomorrow
Redlands v Portesham
Shaftesbury Res v Lytchett RT
Wareham Res v Ship Inn, Wool
Saturday, May 10th
Gillingham A v Redlands
Lytchett RT v Portesham Utd
Wareham Res v Sturm Newton Utd Res

Division Four

Friday, May 9th
Puddletown v Milborne Sports Res
Saturday, May 10th
Kangaroos Res v S.Cheriton Res
Owermoigne v AFC Cobham Res

Division Five

Saturday, May 10th
Okeford Utd Res v Lytchett RT Res
Piddletrenthide Res v Handley Sp Res

Weymouth 5-a-side Indoor leagues

WHILST The Belvedere look to have wrapped up the title in the Weymouth Monday 5 a side league – sitting five points clear after their latest magnificent victory, 11-1 over strugglers Hardly Athletic, but there is quite a race for second spot.

Three sides are separated by just one point in the thrilling battle for runners-up, and all of them won again, with Mellissa Sports impressively overcoming Bayern Munchies 3-1 in the pick of the results.

Elsewhere, Misfits all but settled the battle for mid-table by beating Space Invaderz 7-3 as Mark Simpson starred.

In the Thursday competition Kush FC will still fancy their chances of taking the title as the season reaches its halfway point.

This week they had Kyle Holmes to thank for their 9-4 thumping of Ultima Itaque, while John Greys continue to struggle at the wrong end of the table and were beaten 6-2 by Fire Breathing Duckies.

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Weymouth & District Table Tennis League

Trio remain undefeated throughout season

THREE players, one from each division of the Weymouth & District Table Tennis League, remain with 100 per cent records as the season comes to a close.

Whilst it is possible that Division One's Simon Joslin of Hawks could lose his 29 game unbeaten run in the last game of the season against Red Triangle A, Preston B's John Ryan (30 games) and Derek Wheeler of Shipton Gorge C (21 games) in Division 2 and 3 respectively have completed their fixtures.

This is quite some achievement considering the standard of the play within the leagues this year.

Despite one or two matches still to be played, the positions at the top and bottom of each division have been decided, with statistically over 8,600 games played.

Division 1

THIS year's champions are Wyke A with YMCA having to settle for runners-up for the third year running.

Red Triangle got off to a very slow start this year and still have two

games to play whilst bottom side Springfield C have struggled to field a full side for some of their matches but they have played all their matches

Division One	Pld	F	A	Pts
Wyke A.....	16	380	222	392
YMCA.....	16	340	268	351
Shipton Gorge A.....	16	328	280	338
Land Registry.....	16	317	292	327
Wyke M.....	16	318	312	326
Hawks.....	15	301	251	310
Colliton X.....	15	238	342	261
Red Triangle A.....	14	256	261	255
Springfield C.....	16	171	424	171

Division 2

BUDMOUTH A completed double promotion by winning Division 2 after topping Division 3 last season, but the question is, can they win Division 1 next year?

Pilgrims A had a mathematical chance to win it going into their last match against Budmouth B needing to gain 26 points from the match.

But they came up against the unstoppable and very competitive John

Ryan who managed to win all his matches to leave Pilgrims disappointed.

This was a particularly close league with four teams in the running for top spot going into the last matches.

Division Two	Pld	F	A	Pts
Budmouth A.....	18	427	247	442
Pilgrims A.....	18	419	230	434
Colliton C.....	18	386	299	399
Budmouth B.....	18	385	279	395
Shipton Gorge B.....	18	335	334	343
Preston B.....	17	298	328	307
Springfield B.....	17	282	347	289
Preston C.....	18	284	407	289

Division 3

BUDMOUTH C completed a double for the club by taking Division 3 by a 31 point margin.

However, the most pleasing performance of all was the fourth position of the youngsters from All Saints school who, after a shaky start, managed to climb the league steadily.

Preston D played them in their first match of the season and the return almost their last, and there was a

huge difference in the standard of their play.

Dorset Youth Service B finished bottom this year due to the fact that they were coaching youngsters through the season.

Division Three	Pld	F	A	Pts
Wyke A.....	16	380	222	392
Budmouth C.....	16	385	201	39
Colliton C.....	16	356	250	366
Shipton Gorge C.....	16	349	242	362
All Saints.....	16	315	276	324
Pilgrims B.....	16	279	304	284
Budmouth D.....	16	276	326	282
Preston D.....	16	243	337	248
Wyke C.....	16	218	343	222
Dorset Youth Serv B.....	16	213	355	219

IT has been an entertaining season with the youth players of Budmouth and All Saints showing the older school how to do it, not only in the league but on the county scene too.

That was confirmed when Colliton C just couldn't cope with Budmouth D in the final of the Handicap Cup last week which resulted in a 5-0 white-wash for the young guns who played

extremely well.

Such was their superiority that the handicaps didn't really make a difference; only one of the ten legs would have gone to Colliton if there had been no handicap at all; the Colliton players making far too many mistakes whilst the Budmouth youngsters didn't make many.

Will Joliffe beat Peter Loakes and Katherine Bundy both 2-0, whilst Ethan Gear beat Bundy and Andy Ray without losing a game.

Snigdha Maganti also beat Ray 2-0 but was not required again because of their unassailable lead.

The AGM is due to be held on Wednesday, May 21st at the Springfield club on Dorchester Road.

All players are invited to attend and the prize giving for the league will take place at the same time.

Nominations for the post of league secretary and treasurer are invited.

If you would like to stand for either of these posts, or would like to nominate somebody, then please contact Andy Millar or any member of the committee via the WEYTTL website.

Cricket - A View From the boundary

WITH STUART BROOM

Century opening stand for Dorch

Dinnison off to a flier with half dozen scalps - Runyard runs through Bruton

DESPITE glorious sunshine for the opening day of the new cricket season, several games had to be cancelled due to wet pitches.

The terrific floods of the winter has meant that the ground has not recovered enough yet and rain in the lead up last week left several wickets still too wet to play on with local games at Beaminster, Bridport and Symene all affected.

Fortunately Cattistock's investment in covers over the winter paid dividends, and the game against Beaminster was switched so it could be played with Cattistock victorious.

Weymouth could not stop Parley continuing where they left off last season by winning, but there was cheer for both Dorchester and Martinstown who both won.

Dorset Funeral Plan League Premier League1
PARLEY 118-4 BEAT WEYMOUTH 117 ALL OUT BY 6 WICKETS

DESPITE Matt Lawes (2-33) trapping Rob Viney lbw with the second ball of Parley's reply, Weymouth could not contain the league champions who opened the new season with a comfortable six wicket win over Weymouth at Dean Park, as Tom Jacques (54) and Adam Cocking (34) put on 97 for the second wicket.

On a slow wicket Weymouth's new skipper Kieron Womble decided to bat and although Lawes (19) and Womble (21) put up good resistance early on, the introduction of left arm spinner Dominic Clutterbuck (4-19) ripped out the middle order, although Tom England gathered 21 before he was run out.

Weymouth found it difficult to get the ball off the square using all but four of their 50 over allocation to reach 117 all out.

Womble said: "It was a difficult start. The wicket and outfield were both slow and with the batsmen a bit out of form due to lack of game time we found it very difficult to get the ball away, although the fact that we used up almost 46 overs showed some resilience.

"However we bowled quite well at times and with another 50 more runs it might have made it interesting.

Matt claimed a wicket a wicket with his second ball which was encouraging and we kept chipping away, but I was very impressed with everyone's attitude which was positive and their commitment which bodes well for the season."

Premier League 2
SHROTON 40 ALL OUT LOST TO DORCHESTER 241 ALL OUT BY 201 RUNS

DORCHESTER made the best possible start to regaining their place in the Dorset Premier League 1 with a convincing 201 run win over Shroton.

Having set the hosts a target of 242 to win skipper Dan Belt and James Dunham bagged four wickets apiece as they dismissed them for just 40 all out.

Vice-captain Pete Moxom (52) and will Caldwell gave the county town a superb start with an opening stand of 114, and with debutant Fergus Guppy (34) and Belt (32) to follow they reached 191-3 before the home bowlers started to gain a foothold.

However, Sean Fitzgerald weighed in with a late 25 and with 44 extras, Dorchester cruised to 241 all out.

Shroton were on the back foot from the first ball of their innings when Belt (4-13 from six overs) had Lowe caught behind by Fitzgerald, and at 7-3 the writing was on the wall. Only opener M Doble with 17 mustered any resistance, extras with 12 being the next highest score and with Dunham (4-19 from seven overs) and Aussie debutant Eamonn Scott (2-4) also in top form, Shroton capitulated in just 15 overs.

Belt who is hoping his side can bounce back at the first attempt said: "You couldn't have asked for a much better start really. Right from the first ball with Pete and Will putting on over a hundred, and from then on a few of us getting a few as well pushed us towards the 240 total which was good; I was pleased with anything over 200 because it was a wet wicket, very slow and green.

"Then with me getting a wicket with the first ball it set the tone for the innings really and from then on we picked up wickets regularly.

"It's hard to judge the performance against the rest of the season at this stage, as it was a wet wicket and we can't expect every game to be that easy.

"Obviously we have the benefit having come down a league, so it will be interesting to see how we do this Saturday against Blandford."

SHERBORNE 134 ALL OUT LOST TO MARTINSTOWN 138-7 BY 3 WICKETS

MARTINSTOWN made a brilliant start to their season in Premier League 2.

Despite having finished fourth in the old Division

One they did not win any of the five games they played against the three sides that finished above them; something that they were disappointed not to have done.

They put that right on Saturday when they visited Sherborne who won their league, and came away with a very well earned three wicket victory.

Winning the toss new skipper Ed Nichols invited Sherborne to bat on a damp wicket. Despite a good opening 16 over spell from Luke Read (1-35) and Teddy Andrews (2-24), Sherborne openers Luke Hancock and Andrew Nurton had made a steady putting on 45.

However, the introduction of the spinners saw the breakthrough with Josh Ashton (2-22) claiming both before Lock fell to Jamie Crawford (1-31).

Ryan Chase (4-16 from 10 overs) then claimed two victims in his first over, another in his second and then a fourth as Sherborne slumped to 85-7.

Tim Durston (27) and Paul Hancock (10 not out) launched a mini revival which was halted by a Read yorker, before Andrews returned to mop up the tail to leave Sherborne 134 all out.

Nichols (7) and Dave Herbert (16) gave Martinstown a solid start before Nurton (2-23) removed them both and when Sam Kershaw departed without scoring, they were in a little trouble at 33-3.

Lee House (14) and Tom Adams (43) steadied the ship with a consolidating partnership before another flurry of wickets left it to Crawford (15 not out) and Chase (6 not out) to see them home with 12 overs to spare.

Nichols said: "We are delighted to finally beat one of the best sides in the division; it was like getting a monkey off our backs. It was a difficult wicket; the type which we don't usually excel on.

"The seamers (Read and Andrews) bowled well early on without much reward, but Ryan Chase's spin bowling was the highlight. His control, flight and turn were outstanding.

"It was a bit nervy chasing on that wicket, but the batsmen were positive and Tom Adams responded with a responsible innings when it was needed."

County Division Two
BEAMINSTER 131 ALL OUT LOST TO CATTISTOCK 208 ALL OUT BY 77 RUNS

CATTISTOCK benefitted from the new covers they purchased in the summer by being able to switch their opening fixture to their ground after the Memorial Ground wicket was deemed too wet.

Beaminster won the toss and elected to field and some tight bowling from Ade Phillips (1-25) and Ross Baker (1-33) saw Cattistock's openers Jon Legg (32) and Martin Langford (8) struggling for runs and after 20 overs the hosts were 62-2 with one wicket each for the opening bowlers.

Leg spinner Jack Walklett (2-56) came on and bowled excellently in his opening spell to remove Mark Walbridge and captain Ben Golledge each for a single leaving Cattistock on 90-4.

Mike White was then joined by Matt Damen whose aggressive play saw the ball smashed to all parts of the ground, scoring heavily off of Beaminster's spinners.

They added 107 for the fifth wicket before Damen was dismissed for 51 (6 sixes and 2 fours) by Dave Percy (2-10) who also finally bowled Weymouth for a superb 89 which included 3 sixes and 8 fours.

Simon Jones (3-22) weighed in as they cleaned out the Cattistock tail and the innings closed on 208 in the last over.

In reply Jones and Dan Hillier negotiated the opening bowlers comfortably and took the score up to 41 before Hillier (19) was bowled by Martin Langford (2-15 off 10 overs).

But the rest of the batsmen struggled against Legg (3-18), Buddy Langford (2-7) and Damen (2-9), particularly when Jones was dismissed for 32 with only skipper Rich Runyard (23) managing a respectable score as the Beaminster's innings closed on 131.

DORCHESTER 2ND 67 ALL OUT LOST TO PORTLAND RT 160 ALL OUT BY 93 RUNS

DORCHESTER 2nds packed with young players crashed to defeat against Portland RT. Their cause wasn't helped by captain Stuart Beasley picking up a side strain after five overs which will see him sidelined this Saturday at least.

Portland RT had Simon Proffitt to thank for their total; he made 75 but was dropped when on 30. Although Dorchester fielded and bowled well, particularly Pete Phillips who took four wickets, they didn't have the experience to deal with the visitors.

County Division Three
BRIDPORT V CHRISTCHURCH 2ND MATCH CANCELLED (GROUND UNFIT)

County Division Four
PORTLAND RT 2ND 160-5 BEAT COFE MULLEN 2ND 156-5 BY 5 WICKETS

PORTLAND RT 2nds got their season off to the best possible start with a comfortable win against Corfe Mullen 2nds, although things didn't begin well for Triangle as influential skipper Grant Neven had to withdraw from the game with a stomach bug minutes before the start.

Having elected to bat Corfe lost a wicket in the second over to a fine catch from Lawry West off the bowling of veteran Jodie Locke and they continued to find runs hard to come by as Tom Dalkins (8-3-13-0) produced an excellent spell.

Some heavy hitting from Bolt (30) and Thompson (25) however in the last five overs enabled Corfe to post a respectable 156-5.

Portland's openers West (14) and David Males (34) got Portland's reply of to a steady start as they keep up with the required run rate.

Chris Theakstone (72) then produced a cultured innings that never left the result in doubt and despite losing more wickets it was left to Dalkins (4 no) to hit the winning runs with powerful drive to the boundary with 6 overs to spare.

Skipper Grant Neven was impressed with an excellent all round display and added: "A good win to start the season. Although credit to both Tom and Chris, but saying that the whole team produced the goods. Luke Strong (4-0-8-0) bowled well on his debut and Tony Morris (5-0-21-2) has given the regular bowlers something to think about.

"We were a little rusty at times and will need to improve week in week out; a task that I feel all are up to."

County Division Five
CHARLTON DOWN 155-5 BEAT CHALKE VALLEY 154 ALL OUT BY 5 WICKETS

CHARLTON DOWN opened their 2014 season with a crushing five wicket victory over last season's Division Six champions Chalke Valley who had narrowly pipped them to the title.

Electing to bat Chalke Valley was soon in trouble; Matt Stevens bowling the dangerous Hitchings. Captain Andy Mercer (12) after bringing up the Valley 50 then fell to debutant Rich Fagence (4-35) caught at mid off by Tommy Tucker, and his tight bowling together with Nick Voss (1-16) meant the Valley batsmen could not build partnerships and wickets fell at regular intervals.

A fantastic two handed diving catch by Jae Miller at mid on to remove Goodchild, and the wicket of Butler (8), bowled by another debutant Kim Park (1-41) saw the visitors on 110-5. Some hard hitting from Giles Willoughby took then to 130-5 after 25 overs with a big score looking imminent but the introduction of Tucker (2-3) brought the end of Willoughby (39) bowled through the gate, soon followed by Hill in a double wicket maiden, to leave the score on 138-8. Stevens and Voss then returned to claim a wicket each with Miller producing another great one handed catch to end Chalke Valley's innings at 154 all out in the 32nd over.

Charlton Down needed a solid opening batting performance to dent the renowned bowling attack and debutant James Franzen (17) and Miller did a great job putting on 43 before Franzen was brilliantly caught. Miller (26) brought up the Charlton 50 with a delightful cover drive to the boundary in the 10th over but top edged a ball to leave then 69-2.

The match winning partnership of 54 came from the talented 16 year old Matt Stevens (24) and experienced Javed Gill (39). Stevens played solidly and produced some elegant driving off front and back feet until he was adjudged lbw to Willoughby on 123-3 before Jack Eveleigh was dismissed following a brilliant catch from wicketkeeper.

Gill followed in the next over, spooning a catch to mid off at 139-5 but his dogged defence mixed with explosive hitting had already done the damage, and it was left to John Clancy and Kim Park to knock off the remaining runs in only the 26th over and seal an emphatic victory.

Captain Tommy Tucker said: "What a great start to the season and opening fixtures don't come harder than this one after they thrashed us last year and went onto win the league.

"It was great to see the evergreen Rich Fagence making his Saturday debut, helped by some great catches by Jae Miller.

"The young bowlers Matt Stevens and Nick Voss bowled really well and Rob Deadman behind the stumps produced a great performance.

The batting was good to watch as Javed Gill and Matt Stevens 54 run partnership sealed the win. But Franzen and Miller nullified the good early bowling attack which fell away badly as the winning post grew nearer, producing 40 wides!"

MARTINSTOWN 2ND 55 ALL OUT LOST TO BROADSTONE 4TH 258-7 BY 203 RUNS

County Division Six
WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 4TH V BEAMINSTER 2ND MATCH CANCELLED (GROUND UNFIT)

Sunday Division One
PORTLAND RT 188 ALL OUT BEAT WINTON 143 ALL OUT BY 45 RUNS

Sunday Division Four
SYMENE V BROADSTONE 2ND MATCH CANCELLED (GROUND UNFIT)

Portland RT 2nd
SHILLINGSTONE 99 ALL OUT LOST TO PORTLAND RT 2ND 148 ALL OUT BY 49 RUNS

Readers Mid-Wessex League Division One
BROADWINDSOR 98-0 BEAT BRUTON 97 ALL OUT BY 10 WICKETS

CHAMPIONS Broadwindsor showed last season's Division Two winners that life won't be easy in the top echelon.

Captain Adie Phillips (3-22) won the toss and invited Bruton to bat and along with Richie Runyard with an early flier (5-31) skittled them out for 97.

Chris Park (48 not out) and Steve Phillips (36 not out) showed promising early form with the bat to knock the runs off in less than 20 overs.

Top three batsmen: Mike White (Cattistock) 89; Chris Theakstone (Portland RT 2nd) 72; Pete Moxom (Dorchester) 52.

Top three bowlers: Richie Runyard (Broadwindsor) 5-31; Dan Belt (Dorchester) 4-13; Ryan Chase (Martinstown) 4-16.

Dinnison makes an Impact

Devon League
UPLYME & LYME REGIS 2NDS 40-3 BEAT HONITON 2NDS 39 ALL OUT BY SEVEN WICKETS

A HONITON XI were dismissed for 39 at Uplyme in the first Devon League match of the season.

Unable to host the corresponding 1st XI fixture at Honiton due to a wet wicket, the visitors brought over a strong XI for the reverse 2nd XI game.

Uplyme countered in turn by including their two Australian players, Nick Dennison and Charlie Warner. And it was Dennison with his left arm fast medium pace who ripped through the Honiton top order with an opening spell that returned superb figures of 6 overs, 3 maidens 6 wickets for 5 runs.

Only opener Pete Matraver showed any resistance to Dennison's pace but when he went, brilliantly caught at third slip, by colt Wesley Holmes a collapse followed and Honiton slumped from 20 for 3 to 39 all out.

Wallace Blackmore acted as support bowler and chipped in with one for 21 from his six overs whilst young Daley Holmes mopped up the tail with figures of 2 for 9. The remaining wicket was a run out well executed by Steve Batey and wicket keeper Alfie Bell-worthy

Eddie Clarke and Tyler Wellman made a steady start in reply against the pace of Kev Kelly and the experience of Phil Tansley.

Wellman mistimed a drive on the drying wicket and was caught in the covers for 8.

Dave Norman then went without scoring with the score on 11, giving Honiton hope of further wickets.

This was soon ended as Wesley Holmes came to the wicket intent on taking the game to them. He was quickly onto the front foot hitting the ball down the ground and took the score up to 33 before the watchful innings of Clarke came to an end adjudged lbw to Tansley.

The game ended in style when Alfie Bellworthy placed the ball over the pavilion for six to claim the first cheese of the season donated by Town Mill Cheesemonger and club sponsor Justin Tunstall.

Uplyme 2nd XI claimed 21 points whilst the 1st XI had to be content with 6pts for the cancelled game.

On Saturday the 1st XI are home to Babbacombe and the 2nd XI are away to Shobrook Park.

Net practice will take place from 5:30pm tonight (Wednesday) at the ground.

Any new members are welcome to come along and join the club.

◆ UPLYME & Lyme Regis Cricket club also run two junior sides playing in the West Dorset Junior Leagues.

Under the 15s train on Mondays and have fixtures on Tuesdays whilst the under 13s train on Wednesdays from 4pm and have fixtures on Thursdays.

Bridport skittles

CUP fixtures for week beginning Monday, May 12th:
Mens Gerry Nichol Final Tuesday, May 13th
ILCHESTER: Lively Lads v Shipfaced or The Dingles.

Portman Cup Final Tuesday, May 13th
BRIDPORT FC: Bulldogs (30/6) or Originals (26/2) v Denhay Farm or Bangers.

Altham Cup Final Wednesday, May 14th
LORD NELSON: Mean Machine v Castouts.

◆ **Presentation Night takes place on Friday May16th at Freshwater. Tickets on sale from the Lord Nelson £4.**

Division A	Pld	Pts
Wanderers.....	21	38
Shipfaced.....	22	34
Slingers.....	22	24
Broadoak.....	22	22
Masters.....	21	22
Rejects.....	21	22
Rockets.....	20	22
Denhay Farm.....	21	18
Smithys Boys.....	22	16
The Dingles.....	22	16
Rough Eight.....	22	16
Nelson Nobs.....	22	6

Division B	Pld	Pts
Lively Lads.....	19	28
Outsiders.....	19	26
Dingbats.....	20	24
Gerryatics.....	19	24
U Know the Bokes.....	18	22
Crazy Gang.....	20	20
Miss the Ball.....	20	18
NBC.....	18	14
7' Clock.....	20	13
Bangers.....	19	12
W.Dorset Panthers.....	20	12

Division C	Pld	Pts
Mean Machine.....	18	24
Originals.....	18	22
LHS.....	18	21
Aussies Lot.....	17	18
Bulldogs.....	18	18
Castouts.....	18	18
Strawpeedoes.....	18	18
AFAR.....	18	16
Swimming Club.....	18	14
Groundhogs.....	17	9

Division D	Pld	Pts
Unknowns.....	18	28
Pioneers.....	18	26
Countrymen.....	18	24
Survivors.....	18	22
Alcoholics.....	17	18
Let em Roll.....	17	16
Whisky Chasers.....	17	16
Featherbeds.....	18	14
Offcuts.....	18	6
Rob's Rebels.....	17	6

Highest individual league score: C.Dare (Lively Lads) 91.

Highest individual cup score: D.Smith (Lively Lads) 91.

Dunns Trophy Leaders — D.Cowburn (Nelson Nobblers), R. Gay (Mean Machine) & D.Gudge (Castouts), C.Oakes (Unknowns) and C.Willcox (Rejects) all 15pts, x5 players all 12pts.

Ladies Division	Pld	Pts
Brandy Snaps.....	14	24
Yo Yo's.....	14	24
Alleycats.....	14	18
Hidden Talent.....	14	16
Pinbashers.....	14	12
Bad Girls.....	12	8
No Problem.....	13	6
Tiger Lilies.....	14	2

Highest individual score: S.Yeatman (Brandy Snaps) 82.

Rose Bowl Leaders — P.Cornick, J.Greening (both Tiger Lillies), M.Hansford (Pinbashers), G.Legge (Brandy Snaps) and M.Paulley (Alleycats) all nine points.

Football extra

Johnson shines in first England triumph

CHARLOTTE Johnson was the toast of the dressing room recently after England won the Bob Docherty Trophy for the first time in their history.

The Sir John Colfox Year 11 pupil produced three stupendous saves in the penalty shoot-out that saw England go on to beat The Republic of Ireland in the final of what is essentially a version of the old British Home Championship that used to be played by the four UK countries senior mens teams.

Charlotte who plays centre back for the Dorset Under 15s girls earned her first England call-up in March against the Republic of Ireland before being selected for the Bob Docherty tournament at Repton School in Derbyshire last month.

After beating Wales 2-0 in the first game in which Johnson was not unduly overworked, she came to the fore in the second game against Scotland when with the game locked at 2-2 after 90 minutes penalties followed.

Having saved the second and the crucial fifth spot-kick which would have handed Scotland victory, she then saved the sixth and decisive one.

In the final it was fairly plain sailing again for England as they swept the Republic of Ireland aside to win 3-0.

Since then Johnson has played a fifth game for her country in the 1-1 draw with Scotland.

The 15-year-old, who is multi-talented in that she has achieved Grade 8 on the alto-sax which allows her to teach the instrument, started playing football at the age of five.



■ **FIRST OF MANY:** Charlotte Jackson receives her first England cap

Championship double for Beaminster school

BEAMINSTER School had reason for a double celebration when both Year 7 and Year 10 football teams won the South West Dorset Schools Football Championships.

Year 7: Beaminster 2 Budmouth 1

HAVING beaten Dorchester Middle School and Colfox School in the later stages, the Year 7 team played Budmouth School in the final at the Bob Lucas Stadium on Monday last week.

Beaminster took the lead when they were awarded a penalty when Lewis Keenan was fouled. Captain George Calverley stepped up to score from the spot, but straight from the kick-off Budmouth equalised to make it 1-1 at half-time.

Lewis Keenan neatly chipped the goalkeeper for what proved to be the winner. James Wagstaff, Head of PE said: "This is the most talented team I have seen at Beaminster School and I'm really looking forward to more success in the years to come."

Squad: Chandler Hallett, Ryan Leader, Cole Lowden, James Hill, Charlie Reeder, Isaac House, George Calverley, Morgan Napier, Lewis Keenan, Eddie Gale, Ronan Judd-English, Sean Williams, Lewis Hurry, Alex Park.

Year 10: Beaminster 2 All Saints, Weymouth 1

IT was a case of third time lucky for the Year 10 team who had been runners-up twice before. Having beaten Thomas Hardy and Budmouth in the quarter and semi-finals they faced Weymouth's All Saints in the final.

The Weymouth-based Saints led 1-0 at half time. But Adam Harris headed home the equaliser to bring the score level as Beaminster took control.

A brilliant piece of individual skill from Solly Ayunga saw him beat three players before he was fouled in the penalty box. He got up and netted the spot kick to give Beaminster the victory.

Mr Wagstaff, said: "This is a fantastic achievement for such a small school competing against all the other schools in the area."

Squad: Aiden Trocian, Adam Harris, Henry Bowditch, Gundy Suleyman, Andrew Woods, Tom Clapp, Solly Ayunga, Solo Roper, Joachim Wood, Josh Hull, William Trocian, Blu Welsh, Michael Hill, Sam Robinson, Kieran Park.

Bridport RFC

Chief guest at Juniors Blues celebrations

FORMER Bridport Junior player Haydn Thomas was the guest of honour when Bridport Rugby Club's section celebrated the season on Friday night with their Annual Presentation Evening. Thomas, who now plays for Exeter Chiefs and has also represented England presented every member with a trophy for playing during the season.

Each team also had a trophy presented to

their most improved player and the coaches' player, along with each team voting for their players' player.

The players and guests then enjoyed a hog roast prepared by club caterer, Tracey Lavis of Bridport Hog Roasts, which rounded off another successful season.

Training for the juniors resumes in the summer with registration for the new season at the beginning of September.



◆ **HOME FROM HOME:** Former Blues junior member Haydn Thomas presents a match shirt to the club (l-r): Under 16s coaches Anthony Dommett and Jason Kidd, Haydn Thomas (centre), Junior Chairman, Julian Hussey (left) and club vice chairman Allan Staerck (right).

West Bay Sea Angling

Parkman secures Chesil championship

WITH easing winds and only a few scattered showers, the improving weather tempted 62 anglers to fish this year's Chesil Championships.

The fishing proved to be good for half the anglers with Bexington producing plenty of dogfish and a few smoothounds, whilst an 8lb small-eyed ray was caught from Cogden.

However after six hours of fishing it was Gus Parkman who claimed victory with 8750g of fish and top prize of £225 plus £150 pool and a rod. He was closely followed by Paul House who won £150 plus £90 pool, with a catch of 8240g with Terry Hartnell claiming third prize of £100 plus £60 pool.

Despite not winning the main prizes, three ladies battled it out for their £50 prize with Lynn Mudford winning with two dogfish, and from the four juniors competing, Connor Hallett took the best junior prize which won him a tackle voucher plus fishing reels



■ **TOP ANGLER:** Gus Parkman (2nd right) receives the Chesil prizes with (l-r) Chris Chappell (Seaton Angling Centre), Rod Barr (chair), and Nathan Cox (rodringsandthings).

There was £62 up for grabs for each of the heaviest round fish and flatfish pools which were won by L Downton with a 115g dab, and M Ayles' 3735g small eyed ray respectively.

The club would like to thank to the generous sponsorship this year from Chris Chappell of Seaton Angling Centre and Nathan Cox of www.rodringsandthings.co.uk; the prize table creaking with nearly £1000 in cash paid out, inclusive of pools.

Fishing prizes were also awarded down to 10th place with additional prizes for best lady and junior and the presentation ended with a good selection of prizes from the raffle table.

Thanks go to Style Tiles for putting up the ladies prize and the club would also like to extend their sincere gratitude to all at Freshwater Beach Holiday Park for the use of their excellent facilities.

Prize winners with results:

1st: G Parkman 8750g, 2nd: P House 8240g, 3rd: T Hartnell 6690g, Heaviest round pool: M.Ayles 3735 g small eyed ray, Heaviest flat pool: L. Downton 115 g dab, Best lady: Lynn Mudford, Best junior: Connor Hallett.

4th S Critchell 6170g; 5th R Preston 6130g; 6th R Cleal 5960 g; 7th P J Wheeler 5850 g; 8th B Stockley 5730g; 9th M Ayles 5660g; 10th B Bradstock 4875g; 11th A Cross 4225g; 12th J Brown 4160g; 13th S Fowles 3820g; 14th D Smith 3385g; 15th M Sparrow 3295g.

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A PLEASANT evening with a light westerly breeze had anglers hoping for some wrasse. All chose to fish to the right except Steve Fowles who went left; this proved to be the right move as when darkness fell he turned up plenty of dogfish.

1st S Fowles 4130g, 2nd M Wickenden 3045g, 3rd S Skinner 2175g, Heaviest fish: M.Wickenden dogfish 925g, Most species: P. House (3) dogfish, pouting, corkwing wrasse.

Bridport football

Bridport target title after taming Cougars

3rds safe following draw

MILBORNE SPORTS 1 BRIDPORT THIRDS 1

BOOSTED by first teamers Matt Morley and Shane Evans, Bridport 3rds made absolutely certain they would retain Dorset Division One status next season with a well earned point at Milborne Sports last week.

The Bees received a setback on 15 minutes when Ashley Walkey had to be taken to hospital with a broken wrist, but they took the lead midway through the first-half through Morley who seized on a defensive slip to run at goal - the tricky winger rounded the keeper and covering defenders in a mazy dribble to score.

Milborne deservedly equalised midway through the second-half following a spell of pressure on the Bees defence, but Bridport could have won the game. Evans headed over from a corner and Morley produced two enticing crosses but there was no one there to take advantage.

WEYMOUTH COUGARS 2 BRIDPORT U17s 5

In the second of three play-off games to determine the winners of this year's U17s league, Bridport travelled to face a Weymouth side who, after last week's defeat to Sherborne, knew only a win could keep their hopes alive.

Bridport opened the scoring when Sam Tabner made contact with a Jonah Ayunga cross to give Bridport the lead. Inspired, they pressed on and

their efforts were rewarded when Fred Warren calmly found the bottom corner. This two-goal cushion was short lived as Cougars reduced the arrears to 2-1 at the interval.

Bridport extended their lead when Ayunga cut inside and smashed the ball into the back of the net.

Cougars failed to respond and within five minutes Bridport had scored again as Ayunga slipped the ball to Olly Woodcock who netted to make it 4-1.

Cougars fought back and broke Bridport's oth-

erwise solid, defensive line to narrow the gap only for Tabner to pick out Ayunga who delicately dinked it over the keeper.

Manager Terry Warren said: "This was definitely one of our best games. The boys worked hard and stuck to the game plan; I'm really proud of them. Weymouth are a good team but we were unlucky not to put another four or five past them."

This victory means that Bridport's game on Sunday against Sherborne at Bridport's St Mary's Field will act as a cup final for the league; a large crowd would be appreciated.



■ **ALMOST THERE:** Bridport under 17s pictured after their 5-2 win over Weymouth Cougars.

Football tables

Toolstation Premier	Pld	GD	Pts
Larkhall Athletic	40	81	107
Bristol Manor Farm	40	72	86
Gillingham Town	40	40	76
Odd Down	40	31	74
Street	40	10	68
Bitton	40	17	65
Melkham Town	40	7	65
Willand Rovers	40	6	60
Sherborne Town	40	4	59
Brislington	40	2	59
Buckland Athletic	40	-2	58
BRIDPORT	40	-3	53
Cadbury Heath	40	-3	50
Longwell Green	40	-17	47
Hallen	40	-20	44
Slimbridge	40	-17	43
Winterbourne Utd*	40	-27	42
Ilfracombe Town	40	-46	33
Bishop Sutton	40	-45	32
Radstock Town*	40	-59	31
Hengrove Athletic	40	-54	28

Dorset Premier	Pld	GD	Pts
PORTLAND UNITED	31	57	68
WEYMOUTH RES.	32	38	64
Mereley Cobham	31	40	62
Hamworthy Rec	30	56	55
Mere Town	32	19	49
Wareham Rangers	31	10	47
Swanage & Herston*	32	2	47
BRIDPORT RES.	32	12	43
Blandford United	32	-21	40
Sherborne Town Res.	31	-12	37
Hill United	31	-18	37
Parley Sports	32	-20	37
Shaftesbury Town*	32	-20	37
Tintinhull	30	-5	36
Canborne	31	-27	34
Poole Borough	31	-41	25
Hamworthy Utd Res*	32	-60	16

Senior League	Pld	GD	Pts
Westland Sports	25	65	66
Sturm Marshall	23	37	65
Chickereil Utd	24	23	50
Corfe Mullen Utd	24	23	43
Upwey & Broadwey	22	23	42
Gillingham Res.	24	12	41
Portland Utd Res.	23	20	35
Witchampton Utd	22	-5	29
South Cheriton	26	-23	29
Blandford Utd Res	24	-13	26
Piddlehinton Utd	26	-24	25
Sturm Newton Utd	23	-10	17
Kingston Lacy	25	-61	12
Okeford Utd	25	-67	7

Dorset Division 1	Pld	GD	Pts
Balti House	24	28	58
Dorchester Sports	23	26	45
Wincanton Town Res	20	35	42
Kangaroos	22	23	40
Milborne Sports	22	28	39
Weymouth Spartans	23	0	39
Poundbury Rovers	24	14	36
Poole Borough Res*	21	5	29
AFC Cobham	24	-26	25
Bridport 3rds	23	-26	17
Swanage & Herst Res	21	-32	17
Bere Regis	24	-42	16
Stourpaine*	23	-33	10

Dorset Division 2	Pld	GD	Pts
Lytchett RT	23	78	61
Shaftesbury Town Res.	23	30	51
Poresham Utd	22	9	44
Redlands FC	24	13	43
Parley Sports Res	22	42	39
Portland Town	26	17	39
Chickereil Utd Res	26	-2	36
Corfe Castle	26	5	35
Wyke Regis SC	22	2	33
Wareham Rangers Res	22	-5	27
Gillingham Town A*	24	-29	19
Piddlehinton Utd	22	-34	18
Ship Inn, Wool	25	-46	18
Sturm Newton Res	24	-60	14

Dorset Division 3	Pld	GD	Pts
AFC Blandford	19	30	49
Broadstone	20	52	41
Stickland Utd*	20	40	37
Mere Town Res.	20	30	35
Henstridge Utd	20	7	34
Stalbridge	20	-17	26
Handley Sports	19	-8	23
Maiden Newton & C.	18	5	22
Portland Town Res.	20	-44	16
Sturm Marshall Res	20	-36	14
Donhead Utd	20	-59	6

Dorset Division 4	Pld	GD	Pts
Puddletown	21	42	50
Milborne Sports Res	21	31	48
Weymouth Spart Res	21	13	38
AFC Cobham Res	21	6	34
Owermaigne	21	-6	31
Portland Town B	22	-18	29
UFC Poundbury	21	-8	27
Pimperne SS	22	1	25
Corfe Mullen Utd Res	22	-21	22
Kangaroos Res	21	-24	20
South Cheriton Res	21	-16	17
Canborne Res*	22	-12	16

Dorset Division 5	Pld	GD	Pts
Portland Utd Youth	18	35	42
Broadstone Res	18	29	39
Lytchett RT Youth	17	45	34
Corfe Castle Res	18	2	28
Handley Sports Res	17	9	23
Marnhill	18	8	20
Portland Town B	18	-36	20
Wool & Winfrith	18	-13	18
Piddlethentide Res*	17	-44	11
Okeford Utd Res*	17	-35	8

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INSIDE: Local sport round-up

Heath: Future looks bright for Magpies

DORCHESTER Town Football Club's assistant manager Stuart Heath whilst wishing last season's relegation from the Skrill South had not happened, believes maybe it was a blessing in disguise and predicts a bright future for the club.

Relucting on last season Heath told **View Sport**: "It was clear early on after the changes to playing staff in the summer that it was going to be tough and that we would be reliant on getting off to a good start in the league which we didn't, and with early exits from the FA Cup and FA Trophy, many players weren't mentally attuned.

"We're not the first club to have had our budget cut, but we struggled to recover, and although we showed real glimpses of potential, there was no consistency in our performances, and quite frankly we were not good enough.

"You cannot fault the efforts and endeavours of the players, but our failings were very ruthlessly exposed.

"Although we conceded a number of goals it was our lack of strikers that was particularly

obvious with no attacking front."

Heath added: "Every club at whatever level, except maybe the very rich, go through a cycle in their history where they need to look at themselves and rebuild - last season it was Dorchester's turn, there are lessons to be learned from what happened and why we were relegated.

"What we need to do all over the club is analyse why it went wrong and put it right; not only collectively, but also as individuals. What can I do to improve my situation that will help the club as a whole?

"That is why Phil (Simkin) and I have already started looking at ways of improving the side not only with new players, but also in our attitudes.

"Two months ago when it appeared as if relegation was probable we started to plan; not wait until the season ended or three weeks before the next one.

"That's why we have already secured key players at the club on new contracts for next season before this one ended, and have just signed strikers Ben Joyce and Dan Cann this

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week.

"We knew they would all have good offers from other clubs but we needed to strike early to ensure we have a good base to work from.

"The board, staff and players have all been great and put the club in a good position going forward, but we must now, as early as possible, all analyse how we can improve the situation.

"What could we have done better as coaches, players, staff and board members in making decisions? They may not be a huge, but pu tall together may be significant."

Turning specifically to things on the pitch Heath added: "The rest of the structure will continue to grow, but what the fans want most is a successful team.

"What Phil and I need to do is ensure that we are competitive on the pitch and learn from the mistakes we made last season, both tactically and in helping the players improve.

"With the squad we already have, and the addition hopefully of another three or four player's of the right ability, a top six finish in Southern Premier League is a clear and realistic goal for next season."

Heath praised the young players that were thrown in at the deep end last season.

"It was a bit of a baptism of fire but some like Dan Way and Dan Munday showed that they can play at this level, whilst others will now know what they need to attain the standard.

"As a coach we have to decide how we want the team to play in the future and produce a process which goes through the club from first team down to the youth teams."

Heath was very upbeat about the future despite the problems of last season.

"I am confident of the long term future of Dorchester Town and am looking forward to rebuilding a side to compete again in the Conference South.

"The board and trust are working hard together with so many people at the club to make it a success, and relegation might have been a blessing in disguise in the end because

it has made us face the situation, and given us the chance to take stock and regroup.

"It will be a real challenge, but I believe the future is bright for Dorchester Town!"



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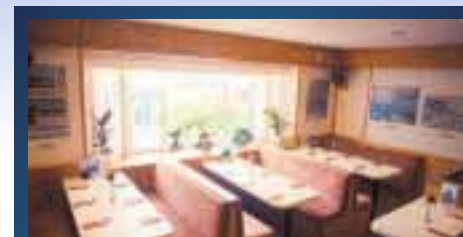
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